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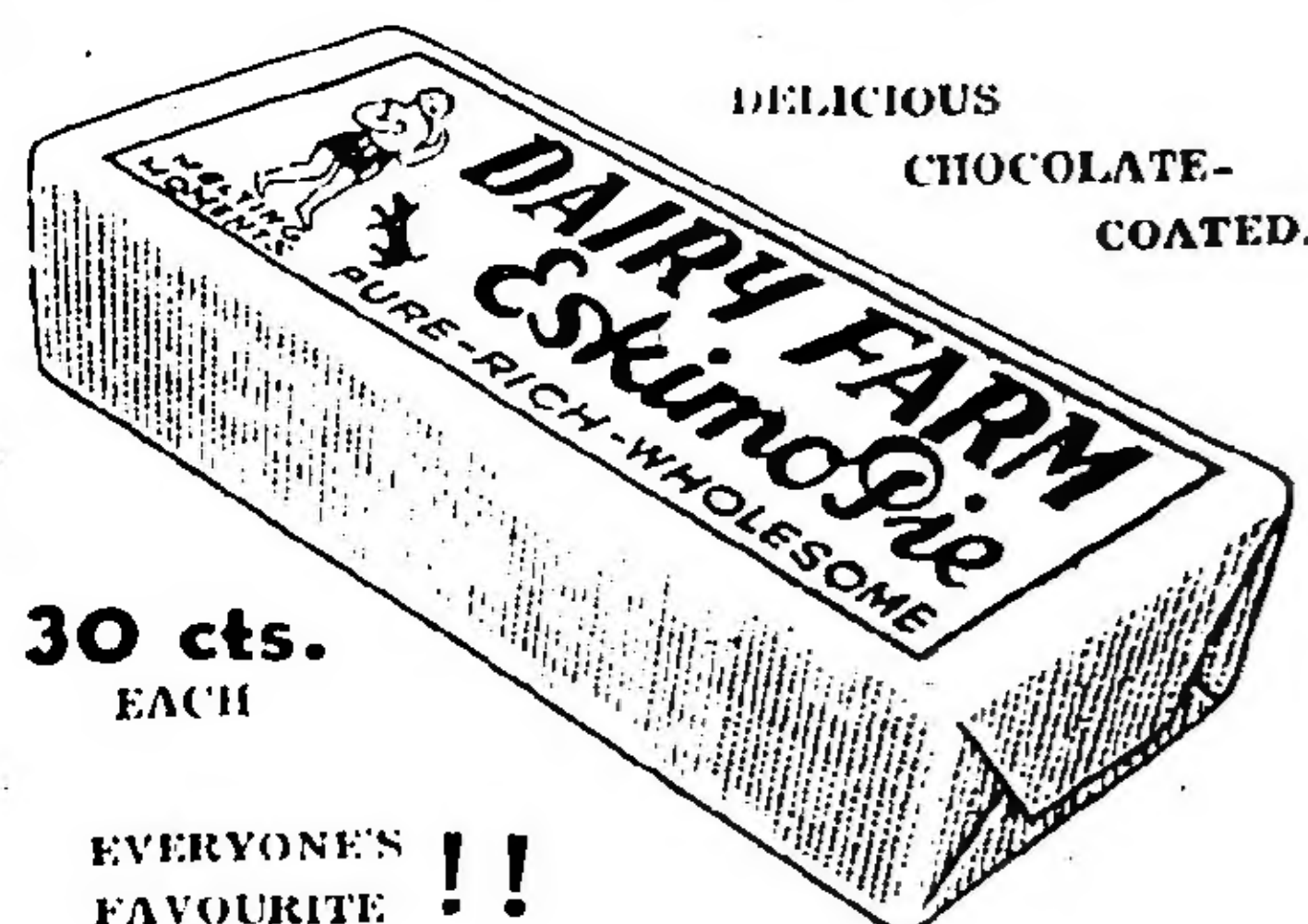
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## Correspondence

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## HK Defence

Sir—Hong Kong could get no news better than that the recruiting figures for the Hong Kong Defence Force were getting better every day. In his speech at the annual dinner of the Engineering Society of Hong Kong (HS) Excellency the Governor made the position completely plain.

There is nothing that Britain or Hong Kong wants less than war either with a Communist-ruled China or anyone else. Every interest that we have points in the other direction. Britain with her ally America remains, however, incomparably the strongest power in the world. Neither of them can or would allow banditry in matters touching themselves. Upon other hand, it is impossible to believe that the Communist armies of China have any intention of laying hands upon Hong Kong. That would mean all-out war with Britain and under all the circumstances of the case war with America as well. China too will require the friendship of Britain and America (and can get it) just as much as the other way round.

It is as much in the interest of Communist-ruled China to have Hong Kong adequately armed in the matter of police as it is in the interest of every man woman and child in Hong Kong. Hong Kong is in the same position as Holland and Switzerland in the first world war, Switzerland in the second. Both of them remained fully armed throughout. By exhibiting sanity and knowledge of international law they but assisted the belligerents fighting on their borders. If (as need not for a moment be anticipated) the calamity of war with China, via Hong Kong, came about, that would be the ruin of Britain. The forces in Hong Kong at the time of the commencement would hardly count.

What I prefer to call the policing of Hong Kong, however, is an entirely different matter. That is and should be mainly the concern of the people of Hong Kong themselves.

The plain words of His Excellency expressed what the people of Hong Kong hope for and think.

CHARLES LOSEBY.

## A Warning

Sir—The dastardly murder of two European and one Chinese Police Officer on board a Police launch in British waters, by two "temporary seamen" of the Marine Police Division, should serve as a warning to those who have been entrusted with the task of building up the Hong Kong Defence Force and other Services, to be most careful in their selection of personnel for those Services.

It is also about time that those in charge of the defence of this Colony took cognisance of the fact that Hong Kong's potential enemy is not going to be so foolish as to fight a pitched battle against British arms. Hong Kong's potential enemy will, without doubt, confine his activities to the perpetration of crimes of violence and terrorism inside the Colony, the commission of which crimes will certainly not give the British, if they wish to uphold the principles of international justice, any cause or reason to undertake an expedition into

Chinese territory to "get satisfaction."

There are many who take the view that conditions which are likely to exist when an emergency does arise cannot be catered for those which existed in 1941. The argument is put forward that though Hong Kong still be deficient in numbers, the Colony's defences will now have a potential dissuasive power that must command respect.

What, may one ask, will Hong Kong's defences be able to achieve if the enemy resorts to the fomenting of internal trouble and the isolation of this Colony to so far as trade with the Chinese Mainland is concerned?

Hong Kong owes its present position and prosperity to trade with China. Hong Kong's potential enemy will certainly exploit to the full the opportunity to strike at this Colony through its most vulnerable point.

Lack of trade will automatically mean retrenchment in the case of most firms, as it is well known that any business would be prepared to disburse for an indefinite period, large sums by way of salary to employees for whom there is no work.

What is going to happen to the thousands who will be thrown out of employment? Unless they are subsidised by Government, they will either have to starve or join hands with the enemy.

Of course, there is always another course left open in the case of Chinese and that is, that they be allowed to leave the Colony if they so wish. There is, however, the possibility that the authorities might, as they did on a previous occasion when this Colony was practically strangled as a result of Communist activities, take steps to prevent Chinese from leaving Hong Kong.

SIMPLE SIMON.

## Vernacular Schools

Sir—We parents of vernacular school children all have to thank you for publishing a letter calling the attention of the Department of Education to the fact that our boys and girls are left to the mercy of school sharks, profiteers and racketeers. When our sons and daughters with Hong Kong diplomas go to the interior and take competitive examinations, we know they are backward in three—its, history, geography and elementary sciences.

The only justification for our sending children to such vernacular schools is to keep them away from our overcrowded homes. We know there are many good teachers underpaid and thus having contracted tuberculosis, as school managers grafted what they are entitled to for investments in real estate.

Vernacular papers are reporting prominently a case where on school shark and racketeer had been conspiring with another school manager to sell out clandestinely the trusted property of another College. The broke was also a school shark. The whole transaction was dirty, unholy and in violation of educational policy from the beginning to the end. Yet neither the police nor educational authorities would interfere. Hong Kong has many laws and ordinances to protect the 10 cents ticket of a powerful utility company. Our Legislature enacted a bill to protect real property of

## Mr. A. C. Phillips



Mr. A. L. Phillips, Service Representative in the Far East for Hootes Limited, London, has established his headquarters in the Colony. He arrived here last month by BOAC from the United Kingdom.

## Two Divorces Granted

A decree nisi granted on February 2, 1949, to Edith Yate de Saille Robertson of Sydney, Australia, temporarily residing at the Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon, was made absolute yesterday by the Chief Justice.

Mrs. Robertson's petition was for a dissolution of her marriage to Mr. Cameron de Saille Robertson on the ground of adultery.

She was represented by Mr. H. Chapelle.

Another decree nisi made absolute by the Chief Justice yesterday was that granted on November 1, 1949, to Martin Ingram of St. Vincent, residing at 11 Stanley Beach Road.

Mr. de Ville's petition was for a dissolution of his marriage to Marion Jean de Ville, on the ground of desertion.

The petitioner was represented by Mr. D. E. Evans.

## CONSTABLE CONVICTED

A Police Constable, Chung Ping-long, attached to No. 2 Police Station, charged with larceny by public servant, was convicted by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour, dating from the day of his arrest, April 6.

On April 1, defendant stole a wrist watch valued at \$100, and a wallet containing three ten-dollar notes, from Mr. G. M. McDougall at Lockhart Road near Luad Road.

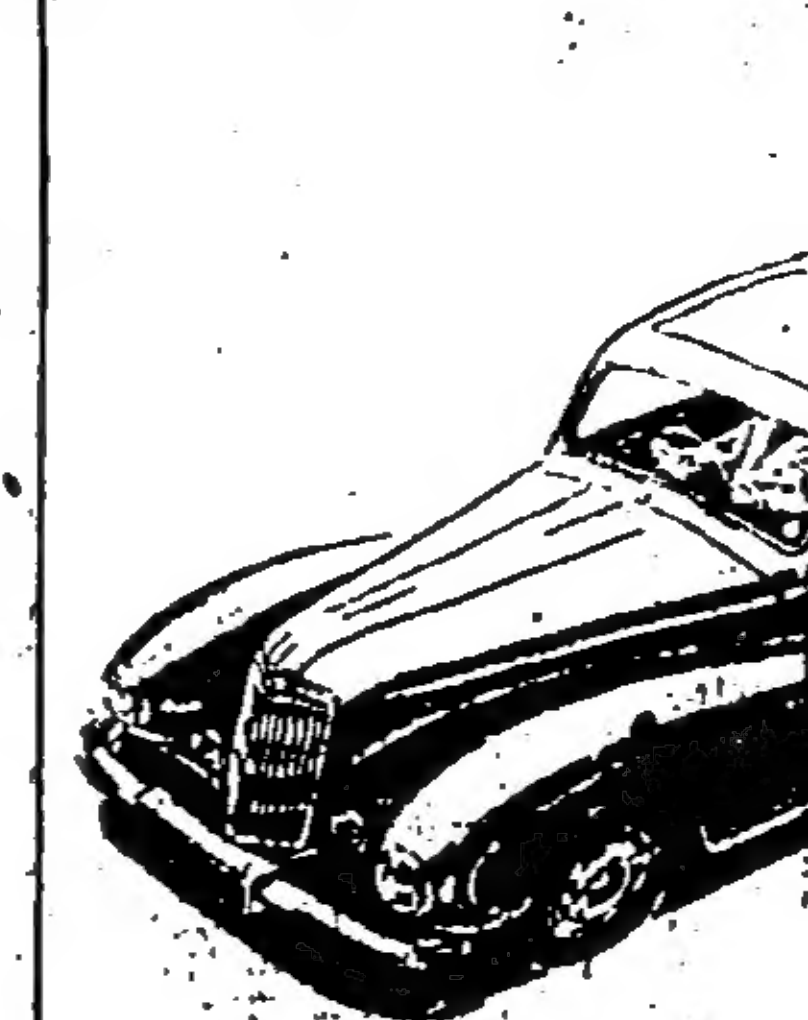
## DINNER FOR VISITORS

A dinner in honour of the Macao Football team and Officials will be given by the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association at the Jacobson Room, Hong Kong Hotel, at 8.30 o'clock this evening.

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April Movements  
Of Vessels In HK

A total of 303 ocean-going vessels and 344 river steamers, aggregating 1,004,338 tons, arrived in Hong Kong harbour during April, according to official statistics.

Departures from the Colony included 300 ocean-going vessels and 346 river steamers with a total tonnage of 972,866.

British arrivals during April were 108 ocean-going vessels (315,058 tons) and 176 river steamers (127,004 tons); and departures were 113 ocean-going vessels (202,075 tons) and 176 river steamers (129,000 tons).

Compared with March, arrivals of ocean-going vessels here during April increased by 18 vessels (80,304 tons).

The ships brought into Hong Kong 70,275 passengers and took away 74,193.

Details of shipping arrivals during April follow:

British: 108 ocean steamers (315,058 tons); 176 river steamers (127,004 tons); river cargo: 3,204 tons; river passengers: 32,477; ocean passengers: 10,420.

American: 28 ocean steamers (120,023 tons); passengers: 941.

Burmese: one ocean steamer (2,769 tons).

Chinese: 73 ocean steamers (84,203 tons); 163 river steamers (45,425 tons); river cargo: 3,088 tons; river passengers: 13,783; ocean passengers: 4,100.

Danish: seven ocean steamers (26,593 tons); passengers: 618.

Dutch: 18 ocean steamers (78,559 tons); passengers: 5,310.

French: two ocean steamers (14,782 tons); passengers: 323.

Greek: one ocean steamer (4,380 tons); passengers: six.

Italian: one ocean steamer (4,360 tons).

Korean: one ocean steamer (1,808 tons); passengers: two.

Norwegian: 30 ocean steamers (75,804 tons); passengers: 2,167.

Panamaian: one ocean steamer (30,750 tons); passengers: 20.

Philippine: five ocean steamers (10,612 tons); passengers: 32.

Portuguese: five ocean steamers (6,311 tons); five river steamers (1,000 tons); river cargo: 395 tons; ocean passengers: 43.

Soviet: six ocean steamers (9,416 tons); passengers: six.

Swedish: seven ocean steamers (20,628 tons); passengers: 17.

Total: 303 ocean steamers (831,240 tons); 344 river steamers (173,089 tons); river cargo: 6,747 tons; river passengers: 40,200; ocean passengers: 24,015.

Details of shipping departures during April follow:

British: 113 ocean steamers (202,075 tons); 176 river steamers (129,000 tons); river cargo: 3,024 tons; river passengers: 39,009; ocean passengers: 7,698.

American: 28 ocean steamers (147,023 tons); passengers: 923.

Burmese: one ocean steamer (2,769 tons).

Chinese: 68 ocean steamers (78,070 tons); 164 river steamers (46,353 tons); river cargo: 2,917 tons; river passengers: 16,953; ocean passengers: 3,285.

Danish: six ocean steamers (23,017 tons); passengers: 194.

Dutch: 18 ocean steamers (82,443 tons); passengers: 5,291.

French: three ocean steamers (10,657 tons); passengers: 339.

Greek: one ocean steamer (4,380 tons).

Korean: one ocean steamer (1,808 tons); passengers: 12.

Norwegian: 28 ocean steamers (73,177 tons); passengers: 3,130.

Panamaian: 10 ocean steamers (32,354 tons); passengers: 14.

Philippine: five ocean steamers (10,612 tons); passengers: 32.

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## Graphic Accounts Of Gun Duel

Graphic accounts of the gun duel in the Yangtze River between HMS London and Communist artillery last month were given by a cross section of the cruiser's personnel on their arrival here yesterday from Shanghai.

Highlights of the various narrations included a close "shave" when a Communist shell dropped about 10 yards from the magazine, and an anxious moment when water rushed in through a four-foot hole causing her to list four degrees.

Introduced by Lieutenant Commander C. G. Scott (HMS London), Midshipman D. A. Lorrimer, of Leicester, told of the precautionary measures taken when HMS London received a brief signal from the stricken sloop, HMS Amethyst (April 20) as the personnel aboard were preparing to celebrate St. George's Day.

With orders to rescue the grounded sloop and to retaliate when attacked, HMS London steamed to the scene, arriving at 10.15 a.m. The ship was then engaged by Communist batteries on the river bank. A wide white flag was hoisted.

I was on the bridge with the Chinese pilot, and Lieutenant Commander G. Hutchinson (Navigation Officer) when the Reds fired with two-inch guns and 4.2 inch anti-tank artillery from the North bank of the river, which is navigable within half a mile only, the youthful midshipman related.

The Chinese pilot was killed and Lt. C. G. Hutchinson was mortally wounded. (The latter died last Thursday at the Royal Hospital and was buried with the traditional ceremonies aboard HMS London at sea yesterday.)

The river was so in row for the cruiser that she touched the bottom as she was turning, Lorrimer concluded.

**Shrapnel Damage**  
Describing the situation in the Control Tower, which operates the main eight-inch guns, Chief Petty Officer W. Ford of Shoreham, Essex, said shrapnel damaged the tower and director, but did not put it out of action.

The radar aerial and the telephone system were damaged. "From our position, we could easily detect the enemy batteries and two gun turrets scored four direct hits," he declared.

Chief Petty Officer T. Leamonth, who in a four-inch gun turret fired seven shots. "A phenomena of the whole affair was that despite the continuous stream of wounds, the guns themselves were not damaged at all. The enemy shells hit the shields wounding the personnel with shrapnel," he recalled.

The turret was hit four times by anti-tank gun fire. "Four men were killed and 16 injured in our position. Altogether we fired 477 rounds. From our stand we could not see the enemy positions well, but we used air-burst shells and were informed later that we did a lot of damage," Chief Petty Officer said.

The gun duel did not affect the engine room very much and to Lieutenant (E) N. S. Stewart of London the action was normal. "The morale of the personnel in the engine room, whose ages range from 17 to 19 years, was very high during the firing. A shell went through the B funnel and exploded in the boiler room. But there was no cause for anxiety then," he said.

HMS London was then doing 25 knots. "We could hear the firing and enemy shells hitting the bulkhead. But none pierced through our section," the Londoner stated.

Corporal C. Higgins, Royal Marines well known in local soccer circles, was discharging eight-inch gun shells. The machinery was damaged and they had to resort to manual labour to pass out the 250-lb. shells.

During the heat of the battle, when the Marines were distributing the shells, one of them provided a lighter side of the grim duel. Working continuously in automatic-like action, the Royal Marine forgetfully dished out his own Cornish pastry, which was being served to him just then.

**Behind the Scene**  
Operating behind the scene, Lieutenant (E) Salmon of the Damage Control recalled the various fire outbreaks aboard the cruiser and two anxious moments when HMS London was in close danger.

"All necessary precaution was taken in closing the hatches to prevent flood and spread of fire. The first salvo hit the starboard forward causing a fire. A second outbreak caused confusion in the mess and galley," Lieutenant Salmon said.

The electrical system was momentarily out of operation. There was no light for some time. The water supply was also cut off when a pipe was hit.

A hit on the forward port bulkhead caused a four-foot hole. Water rushed in, causing HMS London to list four degrees. Continuous pumping pulled the cruiser back to a two-degree list. An oil fuel pipe was damaged, but the flood was checked successfully.

HMS London had a close shave when an enemy shell dropped about 10 yards from the magazine. Chief Electrical Engineer S. W. Gowers of Shoreham was in the main Control Room, where

ports of all damage came through. Damage suffered was superficial on the ventilation and lighting systems. It was a remarkable thing how the repairs were carried out. All damaged parts would be repaired within a few minutes after the occurrence," the engineer said.

The guns were kept supplied with power throughout the action. Only one gun turret was out of operation. HMS London was out of enemy range when it was eventually ready for action. At one time, water flooded a section of the dynamo room. That part was isolated and the water pumped out. That would have fused the dynamo if it had not been checked promptly.

**Narrow Escape**  
Petty Officer Cook H. Antill, of Malden, had a narrow escape himself. After most of the personnel were mobilised for action, the steward department had to operate with a skeleton staff. Cook Antill left the galley after putting his Cornish pastries in the oven. A few minutes after he had gone down to a lower deck, a shell went through and exploded in the galley. A Chinese cook was wounded by shrapnel.

Giving an account of how the wounded were carried away and treated by the doctors aboard, Sick Bay Attendant R. Saul, of Manganham, said the personnel did it very calmly and behaved extremely well under the circumstances.

Lieutenant Scott pointed out that the United States Navy hospital ship Repose gave considerable help and took the wounded away from Shanghai.

HMS London is meanwhile lying in the Naval Dockyard.

## Six Months For Forging Cheque

A sentence of six months imprisonment was imposed on Kwok Jing-lau charged with forgery of a bank cheque by Mr. d'Almeida at Central yesterday.

Defendant was a clerk of the W. J. Blakeley Company. On April 30 Kwok, employed by the company only one month ago, was given the cheque book of the firm by Miss Mable Woo, manager of the company.

On May 2 Miss Woo received a telephone call from the Bank of East Asia asking whether she had issued a \$1,000 cheque on April 30. She said, "No."

Shortly afterward, Miss Woo, together with defendant, went to the Bank. On their way, accused admitted that he had forged the cheque. As they were about to reach the Bank, defendant held Miss Woo's arm and walked as far as Packer Street. By asked her to give him a chance.

In the Bank Miss Woo was shown the cheque which she declared to be forged.

Inquiry made by the police led to the arrest of defendant. He was sent to the Central Police Station where he admitted that he forged the cheque.

## BANKER AMONG ARRIVALS

Mr. Y. M. Chien, President of the Bank of Communications, Dr. Andrew Lee, advisor, the Executive Yuna and manager of the Chin Wan Pao, and Mr. Leo Chin-wei, Chairman of the Shanghai Chinese Chamber of Commerce, arrived in the colony yesterday by six from Communist-occupied Shanghai.

A group of more than 20 Chinese newspapermen and bankers, also arrived by the same plane.

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## A Bullet-Riddled Gun Turret



This is one of the gun turrets, riddled with bullet holes of HMS London which arrived here yesterday from Shanghai. The ship was fired on by both Communist and Nationalist batteries on the Yangtze River. "China Mail" Photo.

## Dutch Liner Brings 500 Refugees

More than 500 refugees were discharged here by ss. Tjisadane upon its arrival from Shanghai yesterday.

## Naval Aid Fund

A sum of HK\$50,000 has been contributed to the Hong Kong Naval Aid Fund by the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited. Total contributions by yesterday amounted to HK\$247,281.73.

Detailed list of the latest contributors follows:—

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## Police Measures In N.T. District

Unconfirmed reports last night said that all residents in the Sheungshui District, New Territories, have been ordered to register with the police. They have also been instructed to report the arrival of any stranger who stays in the district for more than three days, according to the reports.

## Two Watchmen Sentenced

For sleeping while on duty at the Hung Hum Workshop of the Cable and Wireless Government Telephone Section, two watchmen, Kwok Kau and Lau Kong, were sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector K. M. McLeod, conducting the case for the prosecution, said that inquiries were made by the Police at the workshop on May 6, after a report from Mr. Walker of the workshop was received, claiming that a quantity of cable, valued at HK\$3,400, and stored in the open outside the workshop, was stolen between April 1 and May 5.

When the two watchmen were questioned, they admitted that they went to sleep from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. when they should have been patrolling the workshop.

More than 400 passengers, mostly Chinese, embarked in the Tjisadane at Amoy. These travellers will continue their voyage to Java ports and Makassar.

## TIME EXTENSION GRANTED

The China Construction Company (Imports) Limited of Room 401, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, was granted a 21-day extension of time within which to file a return of allotment, by the Chief Justice yesterday.

Application for the extension was made by Mr. John McNeill, instructed by Mr. F. G. Nigel, in respect of 1,199 shares allotted on December 8, 1948.

## URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

The Urban Council will hold its fortnightly meeting at the General Post Office Building at 4.15 p.m. on Tuesday. The agenda will include an application for registration of Lot No. 420 Castle Peak Road as a food preserving establishment, and an application for a restaurant licence for No. 30, Tang Street.

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HK Art Club, Sketching Party, members to assemble at Jordan Road Ferry, 2.30 p.m.  
Recorded Music, by Armchair Group, European YMCA, 8.45 p.m.

Wah Yan Dramatic Society presents "The Prince Who Loved Too Much", at Wah Yan College Theatre, 8.30 p.m.  
Triangular Athletic Meeting, Caroline Hill, 2 p.m.  
Hockey: Macao vs. Kowloon, Soekunpo, 7 p.m.  
Special Memorial Service for Inspector Oliver and Haynes, St. John's Cathedral, 4.30 p.m.

## Coming Events

TOMORROW

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club luncheon, closed meeting, 12.30 p.m.

Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

HK Football Association Council meeting, Prince Bldg., 5.30 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toe H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Women's Section, European YMCA, tea party at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Union Church Ladies Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 p.m.

Y's Men's club of Hong Kong, luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

## EMPLOYERS' MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Employers' Federation of Hong Kong will be held in the Jacobson Room of the Hong Kong Hotel at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

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2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 10th May, 1949 to the 10th May, 1949, both days inclusive.

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## Banker Among Those Registered For SC

Mr. Arthur Morse, Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and Mr. W. Gordon Harmon, Hong Kong Government Public Relations Officer, are among the Europeans who have registered for service in the Special Constabulary.

Total registrations for service in the Special Constabulary by yesterday amounted to 950.

There are 900 Chinese, 30 European and 20 other nationalities including Portuguese, Indians and Koreans. It was learned yesterday that a number of employees in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have registered for service in the Special Constabulary.

Attestations of those who have been screened and approved have been not yet been carried out. Registrations for service in the Defence Force totalled 2,116 yesterday.

They included 246 in the Naval Force, 700 in the Regiment, 218 in the Air Force, 111 in the Home Guard, 137 in the Women's Voluntary Service, and 614 in the Essential Service.

Some 30 of those who registered had been attested. Ninety others will be attested shortly. The IKDF hopes to carry out 50 attestations by Wednesday.

This week's medical examination and attestation will take place on Wednesday.

Regulations governing the Headquarters of the Hong Kong Defence Force, made by the Commander of the HKDF, were published in a Supplement to the Government Gazette yesterday.

The Supplement included Regulations made by the General Officer Commanding, Land Forces, Hong Kong, governing the Defence Force's Regiment.

The Regiment will be composed of a Regimental Headquarters, an Infantry battalion, a Squadron of armoured cars, an anti-aircraft battery, an Engineer detachment, a Signals detachment, a supply and transport detachment, a medical detachment, and an electrical and mechanical engineer detachment.

Regulations made by the Air Officer Commanding, Royal Air Force, were also included in the Supplement. The Regulations said that the Air Force of the Defence Force will be composed of an Air Force Headquarters, a Fighter Control Unit and a Flying Unit.

Schedules governing uniforms were included.

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## GIVEN BENEFIT OF DOUBT

Lai Tim, aged 33, a clerk in the Government Dental Clinic, Suiyinggun District, was given the benefit of the doubt by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday and was discharged after a successful submission by his counsel, Mr. Alfred Y. Hon.

Lai was charged with obtaining money by false pretences.

It was alleged that Lai collected \$40 from one Yeung Shui-lam, as part payment of a dental bill, which he had no authority to collect, and that he converted it to his own use.

Detective Sub-Inspector V. Morrison of the Anti-Corruption Section prosecuted.

## FINED \$500

Fung Mo-ying, managing director of Li and Fung Company, Limited, and the Company, who were cautioned by Mr. Hin-shing Lo on Friday at Central for possession of firecrackers on which false trade marks were applied, were also fined \$500.

## Money Market

U.S. dollars stood at HK\$6.18 yesterday, and it would seem that, for the present, value has been more or less pegged at this level.

Reports that control on taking of Sterling notes out of the Colony are now less strict, has resulted in a steady rise in price of late, and yesterday it made a further five-cent climb to HK\$16.60.

Australian notes of large denomination were bought at HK\$13.70 to a Pound, but small denomination notes fetched only \$13.30.

Piastres opened at HK\$11.30 a 100 yesterday and closed at \$11.36 after an interval at \$11.40.

Ticals made a 30-cent climb to HK\$24.90 a 100.

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## Soldier Fined For Misbehaviour

Pleading guilty to two counts of behaving in a disorderly manner, F. S. Monaghan, aged 24, attached to the 25th Field Regiment, RA, of Gun Club Hill, was fined \$30 or 10 days by Mr. Hin-shing Lo yesterday.

The prosecution stated that on Saturday morning, Sub-Inspector Goodman and Chief Inspector Madmen heard police whistles blowing at No. 78 Hennessy Road. They found defendant in the stairway.

Defendant was taken to Eastern Charge Room where he kept using profane language for more than an hour.

Lieutenant A. Baxter, of the Royal Artillery, told the Court that defendant had a very good record.

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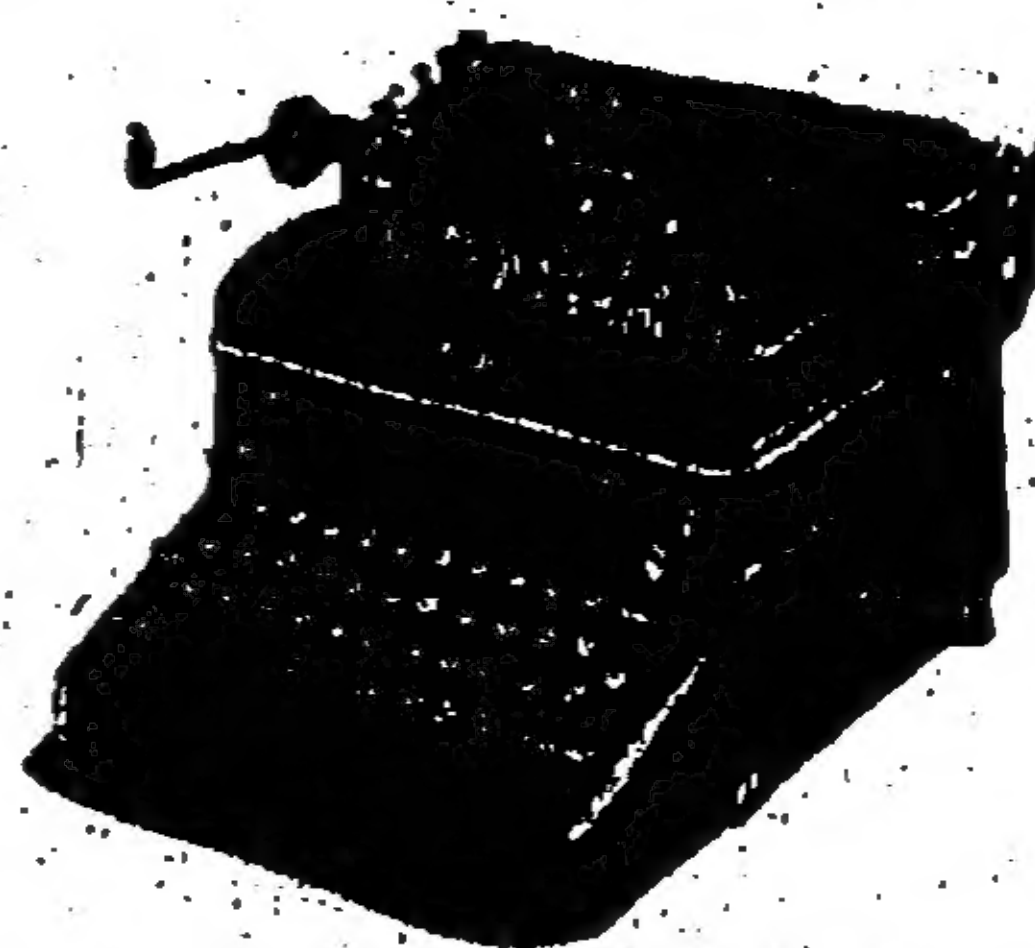
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## JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)

Interesting suggestions made this week but you will find it difficult to act upon them. Don't let pleasure interfere with business or you may have cause for regret later in month. Some financial "good luck" on Monday.

## FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

Family arrangements may be modified by news from overseas this week. Difficult to see eye to eye with relatives but worth while making an effort to do so on Tuesday. A good week financially; you should be in funds by Friday.

## MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

Family affairs take an unexpected turn this week, probably due to visitors or new inmates of the household. A good week for new undertakings, particularly those that relate to foreign business or have some connection with foreigners. Monday probably the best day of week.

## APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

You get a new angle on some personal problem on Tuesday; hence more peace of mind and easier progress this week. But keep a careful watch on expenditure and take care you don't run into difficulties on Wednesday.

## MAY

(April 21-May 20)

Decisions have to be made this week, first of all about employees or fellow workers and secondly about a close associate. If you want to make a break, try to do so by Thursday. An up and down week in business, but prospects improve on Saturday.

## JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

First half of week brings some good entertainment and possibly speculative gains. Later, much controversy and possibly a dispute about non-delivery or non-fulfillment of contract. End of week should bring some personal success.

## JULY

(June 21-July 20)

Encouraging news for July house hunters, probably on Monday. Alternatively, relatives prove generous and also hospitable. Enticing social prospects mid-week but business claims may conflict with pleasure.

## AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

Current undertakings likely to reach a crisis about Thursday. If you have decisions to make, make them before that day. Something fixed up by correspondence early in week that serves you well for months to come. Keep clear of speculation until Saturday.

## SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

Documents loan large in this week's programme: a certain amount of controversy about missing letters or papers on Wednesday. Prospect of a profitable

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# WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

## OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

You get fresh inspiration and hope this week; hence can probably cope satisfactorily with financial problems that reach their height on Thursday. Some careful budgeting necessary if trouble is to be avoided later in month. Surprises through the post Friday or Saturday.

## NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)

Make full use of your intuition in next few days "hunches" will serve you well on Monday and Tuesday. A somewhat difficult week for personal link-ups and danger of controversy or business competition becoming acute on Wednesday. Better avoid changes if possible.

## DECEMBER

(November 23-December 22)

A windfall or help from a friend likely early in week. Financially a more promising time than for some little time. But beware trouble among staff or fellow workers on Wednesday and Thursday and take extra pains to keep fit.

## JANUARY, MAY 8:

FOR MOST OF US: Excellent for outdoor activities and for social affairs but somewhat disturbed conditions likely in the evening. Keep clear of Social or political controversies. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Primrose yellow, 1, Diamond.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Most of the indications in your birthday stars this year are propitious ones. Throughout 1949/50 you should go ahead and enjoy that extra piece of "luck" that makes all the difference. Both worldly good fortune and personal happiness are promised during the coming 12 months.

This doesn't mean that your life will be entirely free from worry. Unpleasant surprises are due, particularly round about June, September of this year and February 1950. In some way they will be connected with a close and trusted associate.

Don't hesitate to make changes during the next 12 months; indeed, they may be thrust upon you rather than against your will. But reshuffles would be beneficial in the end and, if you could have the necessary courage to face up to them, would bring greater security and higher income.

Your health and general well-being are likely to be improved, first of all by a change of residence and then by some travel in 1949/50. If you go abroad, don't be in a hurry to form judgments; try to see the point of view of people who are different from any types you have encountered before.

It is a good year for marriage, though a happy union may be preceded by some personal disappointment. If already settled, go ahead with developing your property interests and if possible take a new house. Relationships with brothers and sisters and others of the same generation in your family will probably be strained throughout the year.

## MONDAY, MAY 9:

FOR MOST OF US: A trader's day; good prospects alike for buyers and sellers. Go on too for speculation and entertainment. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Wine red, 3, Amethyst.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

The stars will be kind to you during this new year of life. Rarely will you have started on a new phase of existence under such propitious auspices. It will be your own fault if you do not spend 12 prosperous and happy months.

Cultivate the social side of life; all you can and make full use of what imagination and insight you were endowed with. Contacts made in the next few months could be followed up that they lead to decide business and financial advantages.

It will probably be a good year for speculation, and certainly fortunate for new and original schemes. An interesting venture is likely to be launched during October and meet with speedy success.

If a creative worker, you will find not only inspiration but also adequate payment for your work this year. If a routine worker you will find that intuition and insight are particularly helpful to you in any emergencies that may arise.

It is an excellent year for getting married; if eligible and heart-whole, go ahead. For those already settled, it should be a prosperous period, bringing much satisfaction over the success of affairs of young people. Probably the most stimulating event of the year, however, will be a new and idealistic friendship entered upon about October.

## TUESDAY, MAY 10:

FOR MOST OF US: Day of opportunities and some surprises. Don't let prejudice or dislike hold you back from hazardous but profitable enterprises FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf Green, 4, Emerald.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This should be an outstandingly successful year provided you have enough energy and originality to face up to emergencies. If you are content to stay in a rut, plod along without hoping for anything better, then the year will be a disappointing one. If, however, you have originality and courage, you will be surprised by your own success.

A fortunate period begins about August and should last until February 1950. During that time, it is up to you to take advantage of any interesting offers made, to try out cherished but daring schemes, to bring your methods or your business up to date. You should see good results from your efforts before Easter 1950.

You may not make much money this year but at the same time you will not be bothered by lack of cash. If you are ready to take a chance, the necessary backing will probably turn up at the last moment. Prospects of speculative "luck" are fairly good in June, August and November.

If opportunity beckons you overseas, don't hesitate to go. Travel of any kind would be propitious this year and as a result you should make contacts

that open the way to a more interesting existence. You are likely to make more than one change of residence before the year is out.

However settled or contented you may be, 1949 will bring personal as well as business surprises. The most important of these is likely to be a link-up made either in August or February that begins for financial reasons and rapidly develops into a close personal tie.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 11:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't worry about immediate financial problems. A stormy day but propitious for anything that concerns property or the future. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 8 or Jatte.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

If you want to make a success of life this year, think ahead. Don't let yourself be upset by immediate personal problems and budget for at least a year or two to come. Also, be prepared to combat a good deal of criticism and enmity.

As long as you can make ends meet, don't worry, to ensure future security you may have to face a drop in income this year. But if you can adjust yourself to it the result would be worth while.

Don't hesitate to put money into property or spend on land development in 1949/50. Investments of this kind would bring in very good returns in a few years time, although at the beginning they may appear to bring trouble. But, if you own property, make sure you are protected against fire.

Business rivals will be on the alert throughout the year and you will probably have to face up to a good deal of criticism from friends and associates. Don't enter into prolonged controversy. If you can help it, quarrels pursued to the end would leave bad feeling and little profit.

Although there will be a good deal of wrangling both in your circle of business associates and of relatives, yet 1949/50 should be a happy year. Your most important relationships will be undisturbed and, indeed, you will gain a good deal of happiness from the strengthening and deepening of existing ties.

## THURSDAY, MAY 12:

FOR MOST OF US: Full moon today and a critical period in many people's affairs. Generally propitious for finances and social life. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Diamond.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

For the first half of your birthday year you may be restless and find it difficult to stick closely to routine. Yet, it will be wiser to mark time for a while and not to precipitate changes that would be better engineered towards Christmas.

The most important period of the year for reshuffles would be November or December. During these months they may be forced upon you whether you like the idea or not. On the whole, though, changes made this year would be beneficial in every way.

So you need not hesitate to adjust your affairs to changing circumstances, to change your job or your business, to revolutionise your way of business. At the same time finances are likely to improve rather surprisingly and you will arrive at your next birthday with a very comfortable surplus in hand.

At the same time as you make business changes, you will take up new interests that widen your mental and spiritual horizons. If interested in occultism, a chance to develop any flair that you may possess will surely occur between October and January. It will be a good year too for anyone with artistic or musical inclinations.

It looks as though some personal burden will be lifted about November or December. You will certainly end the year more happily than you begin it. So, think of new marriages, plan it for just before Christmas and if settled contemplating a house move, time it for the same period.

## FRIDAY, MAY 13:

FOR MOST OF US: Forget the date; outlook fortunate provided you are not in a hurry. Leave the week's half-completed tasks and go ahead with something new. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

The first few months of your birthday year may prove hard going. Family disappointments and some personal frustration are likely to hold up any interesting schemes. About Christmas time, however, prospects improve all round and you should end your birthday year happy and with some pleasant surplus in hand.

Some commitments undertaken seven or eight years ago are likely to weigh heavily upon you for the time being. Not until about December will you see your way to shedding it and then not completely. But it should be possible to lighten your burden after Christmas time.

Business affairs improve surprisingly about the end of January. A new offer or some change in national or local conditions will mean better opportunities for you and yours. It might be worth while cutting your losses and concentrating entirely on some new venture.

Look after health during the first part of the year, particularly if you are subject to some complaint of the throat or blood stream. The health of a much older woman in your circle may also be a source of worry or you may have to exert yourself to spend a good deal of money on working out the troubles of that particular person.

Relationships with older people are not likely to run a happy course in 1949/50. But you will find compensation in dealings with those of your own generation and younger and in an interesting new friendship that begins early in 1950. If planning marriage this year, note that the match will have to be carried through in the teeth of family opposition.

## SATURDAY, MAY 14:

FOR MOST OF US: Unusual developments this morning throw out plans for the rest of day. Better to abandon routine and concentrate on new and interesting ideas. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7,opal.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

However much you may cling to routine and however comfortably settled you may be, it will be worth your while to break away from the usual round this year. The more you have to do with people of a different type from your usual associates and the more original your schemes, the brighter your chances of success.

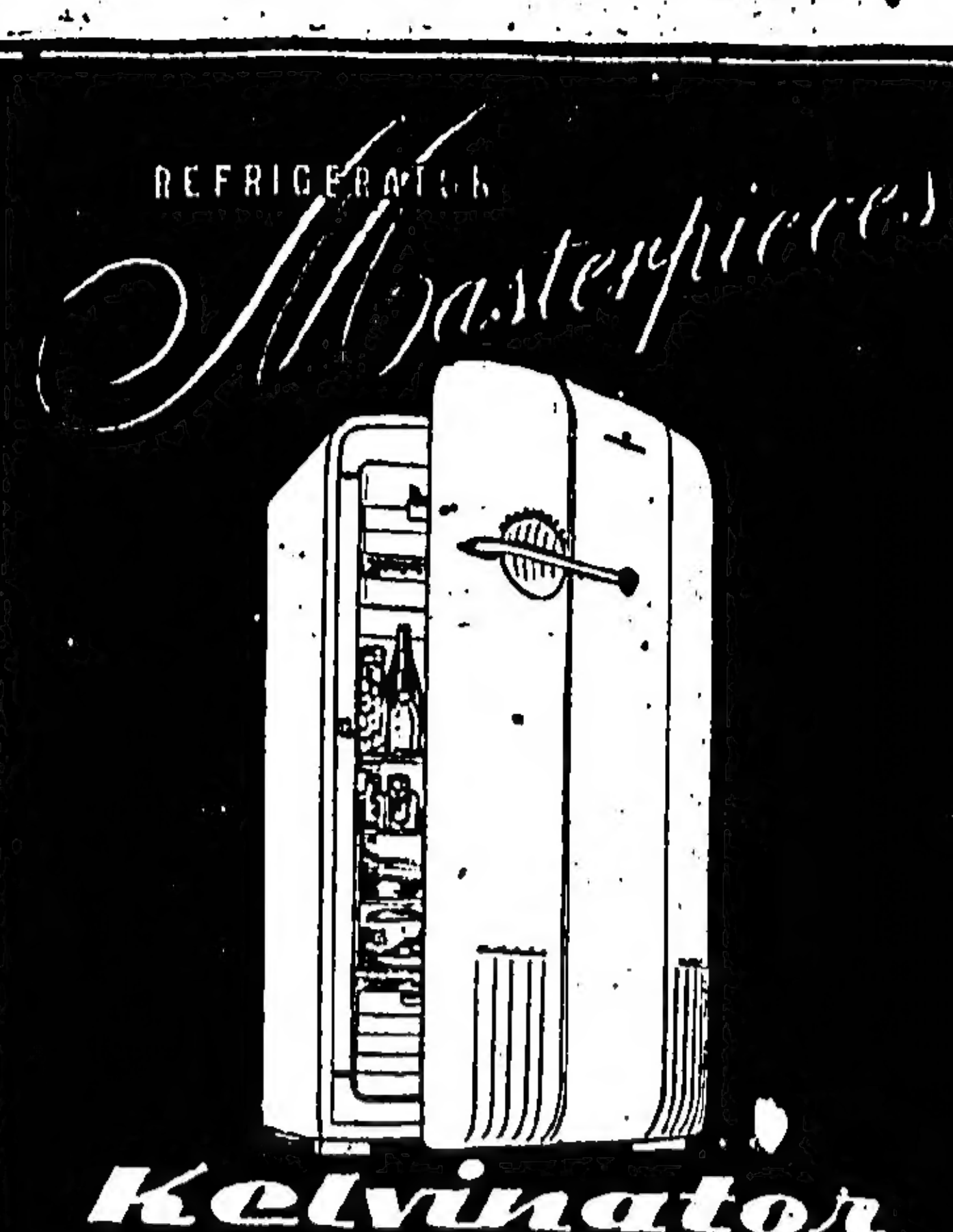
Business progress will not be altogether easy but should not be marked by any real setbacks. Most of your troubles will arise from failure of communications, mislaid documents or letters, dishonesty among employees or fellow workers. Any troubles of this kind would be at their height during June and September.

There seems little need to worry about money, for income should keep up a comfortable level throughout the year. Speculative gains are possible either in October or December.

Overseas interests are likely to become important and if you have any foreign business ties, develop them as quickly as you can. A chance to travel may develop about October and it would be foolish to ignore it. Valuable experiences as well as financial profits would result from an overseas journey.

If you have much to do with children or young people, prepare for worry and a good deal of activity on their behalf. But most personal relationships will bring happiness in 1949/50 and more especially those with women. A link-up or idealistic character that originated in a curious manner is promised between October and Christmas.

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## ISRAEL BACKED AS UN MEMBER

Lake Success, May 7.

Seven countries formally moved yesterday that Israel be admitted to the United Nations now.

They put before the Assembly's special Political Committee a joint resolution which calls the nation a peace-loving state qualified to become the 59th member.

The sponsors are the U.S., Australia, Canada, Guatemala, Haiti, Panama and Uruguay. Israel's application has been deferred pending the Committee's debate on the questions raised principally by the Arabs, Scandinavians and Latin-Americans on three bases:

1. The repatriation of Arabs displaced by the Arab-Jewish fighting.  
2. The assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte and.  
3. The United Nations' plan to internationalise Jerusalem.

The morning session of the Committee was devoted to a detailed questioning of the Israeli representative, Aubrey S. Eban, by the Arab delegates.

### Egypt Accuses

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ahmed Mohamed El-Khachaba, accused Mr. Eban of abusing the time and patience of the Committee.

"We get only evasive answers which make a deliberate attempt at obstruction," he declared.

Apparently angered by Mr. Eban's repeated reference to Arab military action against the implementation of the November 1947, Mr. El-Khachaba said Mr. Eban's statements do not prepare a fair, accurate picture of the situation.

He said: "There can be no parallel between the acts of the Arabs and the Jews," adding that Arab nations were provoked by aggression.

An alarming situation has arisen in the Middle East and it is time the delegates realised it, Mr. El-Khachaba said. He asserted: "The time is past for piecemeal solutions. We are now considering the application of Israel, but how can we divorce that from the whole problem?"

### "Serious Blow"

He asked how Israel could be called a peace-loving state in view of the established trend. "Israel has adopted a policy of obstruction with regard to the resolutions of the General Assembly," the Egyptian said, adding that Israel was trying to impose her own conditions on the United Nations.

He said: "If Israel is accepted now it would deal a serious blow at the dignity of the United Nations."

The Scandinavian delegations held a meeting to discuss the position they will take on the admission of Israel.

Norway disclosed that she will vote for admittance as she did in

the Security Council in December, Denmark and Sweden, however, plan to abstain on the ground that Israel has still not taken satisfactory measures to find the assassins of Count Folke Bernadotte.—Associated Press.

## BRITISH MINERS' STRIKE

Manchester, May 7.

The number of workers idle in Britain's State-owned coal mines rose to 25,000 yesterday. The strike began a week ago when 200 miners refused to work because the National Coal Board rejected their demands for free coal for their families. The stoppage spread quickly across the Lancashire and Cumberland coalfields.

Some pits closed in sympathy with the others because non-Union maintenance men were sent close to field authorities. The strike is reducing the nation's coal production by about 50,000 tons a week. The total output by Britain's 725,000 miners has been averaging well over 4,000,000 tons a week of which 3,500,000 tons are used at home, the rest exported.

Mr. Edwin Hall, Miners' Union Secretary of Lancashire, told a strike meeting last night that he has no doubt that the strike will spread.—Associated Press.

## Princess Margaret In Rome

Rome, May 8.

Princess Margaret arrived in Rome this afternoon. She had travelled from Sorrento to a resort on the Bay of Naples, by car, in the company of Major Harvey and Lady Harvey.

A crowd of 10,000 people watched in silence as the Princess arrived at the Piazza di Siena to see the British jumping team at the Rome International Horse Show.

But as an Italian horseman completed a faultless round the crowd burst into thunderous cheers for both the Princess and the rider.

The Princess was wearing a close-fitting white straw hat trimmed with flowers and a white veil. She looked fresh and fit after her 260 kilometre drive from Sorrento.

She was met by the Italian President, Signor Luigi Einaudi.—Reuter.

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The third talk in the Better Homes series, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, will be given by Mrs. James Muckle and Mrs. Gordon Frisque, on Wednesday at the YWCA, Duddell Street.

The two speakers will also display some favourite Russian dishes. Mrs. Muckle, recently from Shanghai, is known for her knowledge of Russian cookery. She will demonstrate the making of Borscht, Beef a la Stroganoff and Shashlik. Mrs. Frisque, a Hong Kong resident for several years, is familiar with local markets. She is also an excellent cook. She will answer questions on how and where to get the materials needed for Mrs. Muckle's recipes. Samples and typed instructions will be available to those who attend. On May 18, Mrs. Arthur Chase will give a demonstration on salads and cold sweets.

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## Afghanistan Accused

Karachi, May 7.

An official of the Pakistan Government yesterday accused Afghanistan of expansionist designs towards Pakistan. He added: "As early as June, 1947, when Pakistan was in the process of coming into existence, the Afghanistan Government laid claim to all territories situated East of the Durand line stretching as far as the River Jhelum in the Punjab."

The official reiterated: "The people of Pakistan have nothing but feelings of friendship and brotherhood towards the people of Afghanistan."—Associated Press.

## Inquiry On Analgesia

London, May 6.

Sir William Gilliat, the doctor who assisted Princess Elizabeth at the birth of her baby, is to preside over a Committee set up to inquire into a "painless birth" analgesia method suitable for use by midwives.

The Committee has been set up by the Medical Research Council, and its term of reference will include a study of modified methods of administering existing analgesic agents, as well as the initiation of further research for new agents.

The Ministry of Health said that investigations must inevitably take a considerable time before a final decision can be made on new methods which midwives can safely use.

Sir William Gilliat, who was knighted last year, is President of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.—Reuter.

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# Patrick Campbell's Piece

I went out for dinner the other evening, and came home fairly early, with a life-size torso, in tank, of Napoleon Bonaparte. Even without his legs Napoleon weighed near nine stone.

It was collector's passion that did it. I was thinking of our new house in the country. Not that we've got it yet, in spite of being offered a gentleman's timbered residence near Virginia Water with five acres, seven bedrooms, and tiled offices, £12,750 for quick sale, but at least I know what the inside of our house is going to look like. Everything very old and very good, picked up for a song from dealers too intransigent to realise its true value.

I was making for the Rennals-Sance Club in South Kensington. In the ordinary way I very seldom use names in this space. I thought to get the spelling right. I have an important interview with a man who says his name is McNeill, and then I get back to the office and try to write it down.

Talking to Mr. McNeill yesterday. "McNeill? McNeill? McNeill? MacNeale? I hear it up and make anonymous.

Let's get back to Bonaparte. I've even seen that come out as Bonaparte. Oh, get on! I was making for the Rennals-Sance Club in South Kensington. I think I'll just take a tiny peep at the telephone book. I thought not only one "n."



door. A Mr Flanagan. At least that's right. It couldn't possibly be Flanagan.

We examined a couple of pewter tankards, a set of wine glasses, and a model yacht, period 1946. It's extraordinary the way that model yachts get into old curiosity shops. I can't see anyone going into an old curiosity shop with the intention of buying a pre-Christian, Caucasian nose-

flute, and coming out with a tiny little cutter, painted green, to shunke up the other boys on the Round Pond.

What are we doing in the Round Pond? I'm all at sixes and sevens. But it was the awful thing that happened.

Let me see. Mr Flanagan was just showing me a coal-box stuffed with Georgian silver or something, when I saw it standing in the corner. A life-size torso, in tank, of Napoleon Bonaparte, wearing a cocked hat, and a fine display of wooden medals.

"Here," I said, abruptly, "how much is that?" Mr Flanagan seemed surprised. "That?" he said. "A liver. It cost me three pounds." He picked off a label marked £10 15s.

"Can I think about it?" I said. We went upstairs to the club. Jolly conversation, a couple of drinks, the piano playing. But I couldn't get Napoleon out of my mind.

I walked straight up to Mr. Flanagan.

"I'll take Napoleon now," I said, and wrote him out a cheque. It was like jumping in off the high board, holding the nose.

I knocked over a couple of tulip vases getting Napoleon out of the shop. Napoleon weighed a ton. I was glad to put him down on the pavement outside.

I waited for a taxi. Several people came by. They just looked at Napoleon, sitting on the pavement under the lamp-light, and passed on. I suppose they thought it was only a dwarf friend of mine, wearing a cocked hat.

The taxi-driver was more definite about it. "You put Charlie in the back," he said. "I've trouble enough up 'ere in front." When I opened my door, carrying Napoleon, my eyeballs bulging, I said, very quickly: "This is Napoleon Bonaparte. He's my best friend. I'll clean him up and we'll put him in the alcove on the stairs."

She took a step back. "Yes," she said. "I see what you mean. It's very—interesting."

We put Napoleon on an occasional table in the window. The legs of the table buckled a bit, but they looked as if they would hold.

"I'll polish him tomorrow," I said. "I'll bring up the grain of the wood."

I got up in the middle of the night. I felt uneasy. I went into the sitting-room. Napoleon was there in his corner—weathered, grey, just sitting, and very big. He certainly did seem to be on the large side for a flat. Also, I thought that the carver might perhaps have carved in just the hint of a smile.

Next morning I found that Napoleon was flecked with blobs of hard, green paint, one of them under his nose. I scraped off some of the paint with a razor-blade. It slipped, and I'd scratched Napoleon in the nostril.

"Before I knew it," I'd said. "Sorry."

I put away the razor-blade and tried to read. Imagine apologising to a piece of wood!

A couple of minutes later I took out my fountain-pen and inked in the pupils of Napoleon's eyes. It would be better, I thought, if they were fixed. I had a suspicion that my best friend's eyes were following me around.

After lunch I washed him down with turpentine. It took away that rather grey, dead look. It made him almost human—warm, friendly, a comfortable old thing to have around the house.

We sat for the rest of the afternoon trying not to meet the look in Napoleon's blue-black eye. To tell the truth, I think we were worrying about being on the wrong side at Waterloo.

A few o'clock I said. "Well, perhaps he is a little large." On a sudden impulse I found the measuring tape. I measured Napoleon's chest. Forty inches. I measured Napoleon's neck. Seventeen. The figures had a familiar ring.

"Gosh!" I cried. "He's exactly the same as me!"

He was across the shoulders. Down the nose. Across the cheek. I rushed out into the hall and put my hat on, sideways. She held up the bedroom mirror. Identical doubles! Napoleon and I were identical doubles, except that he was tank and I was weak, and Napoleon was wearing his medals!

Half an hour later Napoleon was back in the Renaissance Club. In the cloakroom. The curiosity shop was shut.

"Be good, enough," I said, "to remain there until called for."

The Emperor, very slowly and scornfully, raised one corner of his rigid upper lip.

## What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Statements by Mr. Attlee and Mr. Williams regarding the Yangtze River incident reflect the non-interference China policy of Britain.

In the last 50 years, Britain and Japan were the two leading influences on China. However, since the end of the war, Japan has lost her position as the leading nation in the Far East and Britain has been engaged in reconstruction and rehabilitation.

The real influences behind the China scene are the United States of America and Soviet Russia although both the Kuomintang government and the Chinese Communists may deny it.

Generally, Britain's post-war diplomatic policy is in line with that of the United States. Her Far Eastern policy, especially regarding China, however, differs from that of the United States obviously because of her colonies scattered in South East Asia. Therefore, in her present weakened position, Britain has no alternative but to maintain a non-interference policy as regards China.

Hong Kong is a British outpost in the Far East. In the past there was no question of Britain not being strong enough to hold Hong Kong. Today, however, there is some doubt.

From Mr. Attlee's statement in the House of Commons recently it is plain that Britain wants to preserve a neutral position through a non-interference policy. Through pursuing such a policy Britain hopes to maintain control over Hong Kong indefinitely.

As far as foreign investments in China are concerned, Britain holds first place. Therefore, she naturally would not withdraw and discard all her investments.

As she is not in a position to participate actively in China's civil war as the United States and Soviet Russia are doing, it is obviously advisable for her to remain aloof to be in an advantageous position to protect her vast interests in China.

The lack of further action on the part of Britain following the shelling of British warships in the Yangtze River is unexplained in the diplomatic relations between China and Britain.

From this we gain an insight into the China policy of Britain.

**Britain's Attitude**

New Life Evening Post: The attitude of the Chinese Communists towards Britain is a matter of interest as a result of the attack on Amoy.

It may be said that the attitude of the Chinese Communists towards Britain is known all over the world. But what is the attitude of Britain towards the Chinese Communists?

The Communist trouble will not end in Malaya and Burma

Britain, since the Labour Party has been in power, has adopted a pro-American foreign policy—but not against Soviet Russia. She advocates Socialism but is not against Communism. This policy has met with no success.

We may even say that it is a failure. This is obvious, as socialistic Britain continues within the province of capitalism and, from the Soviet and the Communist point of view, Britain is breathing the same air as that of the U.S.A.

Take Hong Kong as an example. The local British firms have been actively working for development of trade and commerce with North China since the Communists occupied Tientsin. Commercial contacts, it is hoped, might improve relations between Britain and the Communists. Trade with China, was at its height when the attack on Amoy occurred.

If Britain wishes to win the friendship of the Chinese Communists, she must quit the Far East. In Burma and Malaya, there have been direct clashes between the Chinese Communists. Therefore, it is impossible to secure any local understanding with the Communists.

This is exactly what Britain has to do, if she ever wishes to win the friendship of Soviet Russia. She has to part with the U.S.A. and join in the company of the Eastern European states.

"The modern struggle is fundamentally an ideological clash and neutrality cannot exist in such clashes."

**Hong Kong's Position**

Kung Sheung Man Po: The Hong Kong question has been recently dealt with, recently when North China was in disorder. A foreign commentator has suggested that Hong Kong should maintain its neutral position. Obviously, this is a short-sighted view. In fact, there can be no neutrality in international affairs today.

Either one has to be on the side of the iron curtain or remain in the democratic camp. Supposing the U.S.A. is at war with the Soviet Union, can Britain maintain her neutrality?

Hong Kong is closely related with China. Undoubtedly, it is linked up with the China question, which is one of the international questions. As long as Britain is involved in international questions, Britain cannot free herself from the China question.

Those who suggested that Hong Kong should remain neutral are ignorant of the international situation.

The Communist trouble will not end in Malaya and Burma

and the position of Hong Kong will not be safe even if Britain makes concessions and recognizes the Communists.

No matter whether they are Chinese, Burmese or Malayan Communists, they do not make their decisions. The decision of the Moscow Government is their decision.

**Nationalist Defence**

Ta Kung Pao: Recent developments clearly show that it is impossible for the Kuomintang to convert Canton into a political, economic and military centre of their regime. Chiang Kai-shek has already flown to Taiwan, and Li Tsung-shan despite repeated persuasions, continues to linger in Kwangtung.

Generals like Hsueh Yuch are haughty warlords who have no desire to take orders from others. They want to lead, not to be led. Their standing and their influence, however, will naturally suffer in the absence of people like Chiang Kai-shek from the Province.

The defence of Kwangtung is being further weakened by desertion of Kuomintang troops.

The swift advance of the Liberation Army is beyond the Kuomintang's calculation. Chiang cannot even make a stand along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway line. If Pao Chung-hsi's army in Central China does not surrender, the most he will be able to do is to withdraw his army into Kwangsi.

In Changsha, rumours of regional peace are reported. Should Hankow and Changsha fall, Shaukwang will be menaced. As soon as the Liberation Army marches South, the People's Forces, scattered throughout the East River district, South Kwangtung and Hainan Island, will time their operations with it.

Leaving out political and economic factors and judging by the existing military situation alone, the Kuomintang's days are numbered. In the meantime, however, the haughty Kuomintang warlords, and political cliques, like the CC Clique, which subsist on the Party will continue to agitate opposition.

Financially, politically and economically, the province is in a chaotic state. Merchants cannot carry on business and the people, including teachers and students, are deprived of the means of livelihood.

This chaos is affecting the livelihood of every individual, but the people of Kwangtung should remember that this will not last very long. They should help remove what should be removed, and prepare to welcome what deserves to be welcomed.

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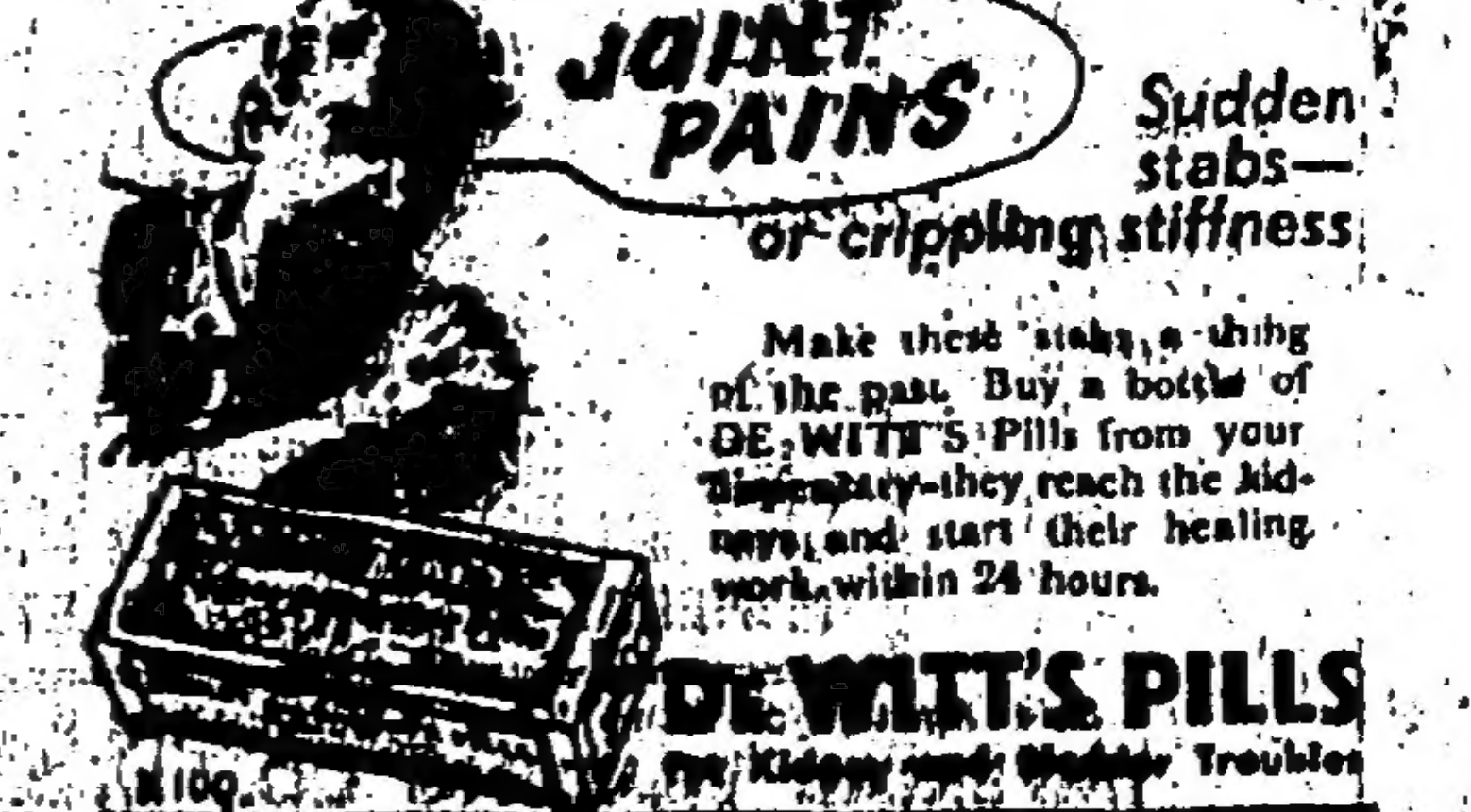
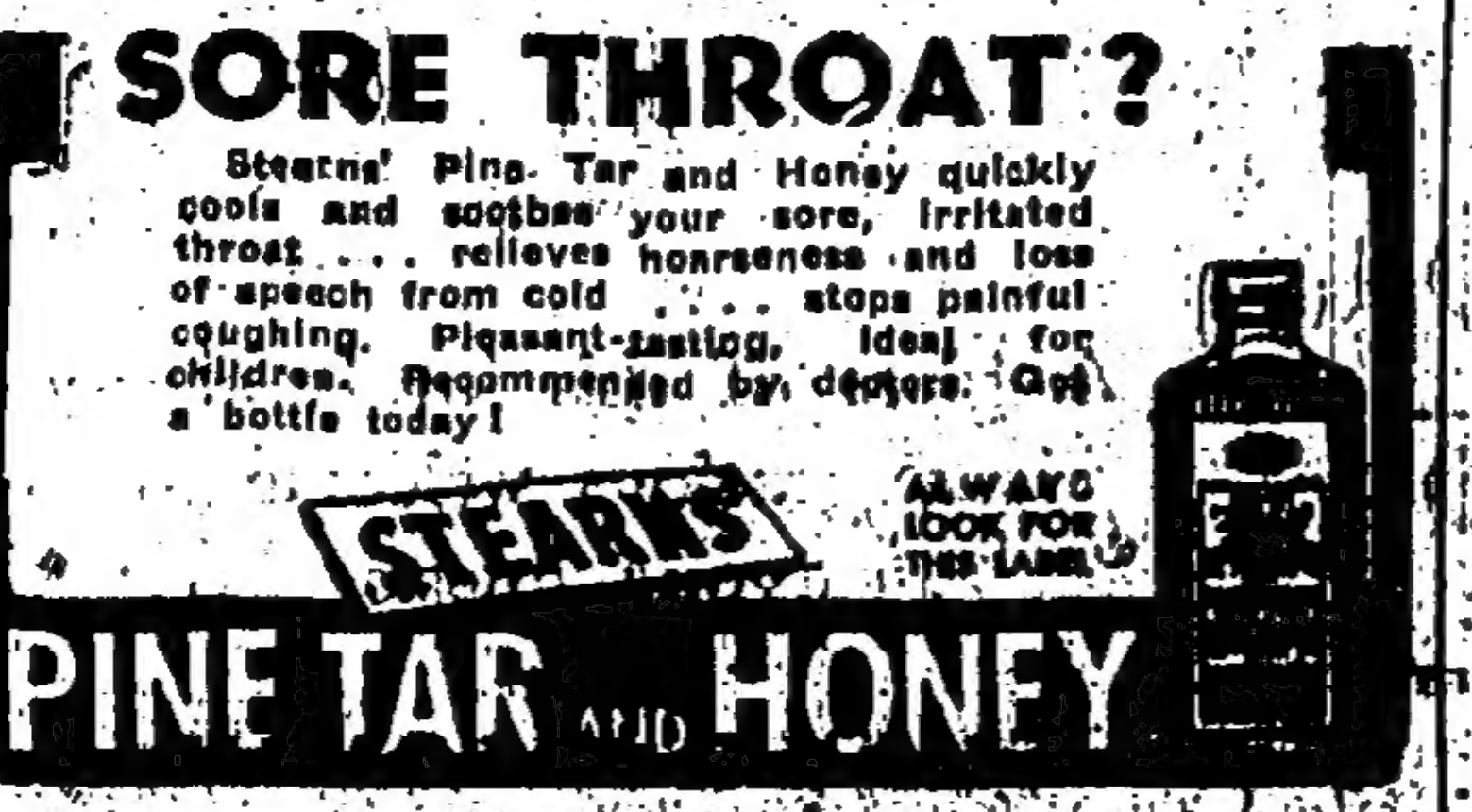


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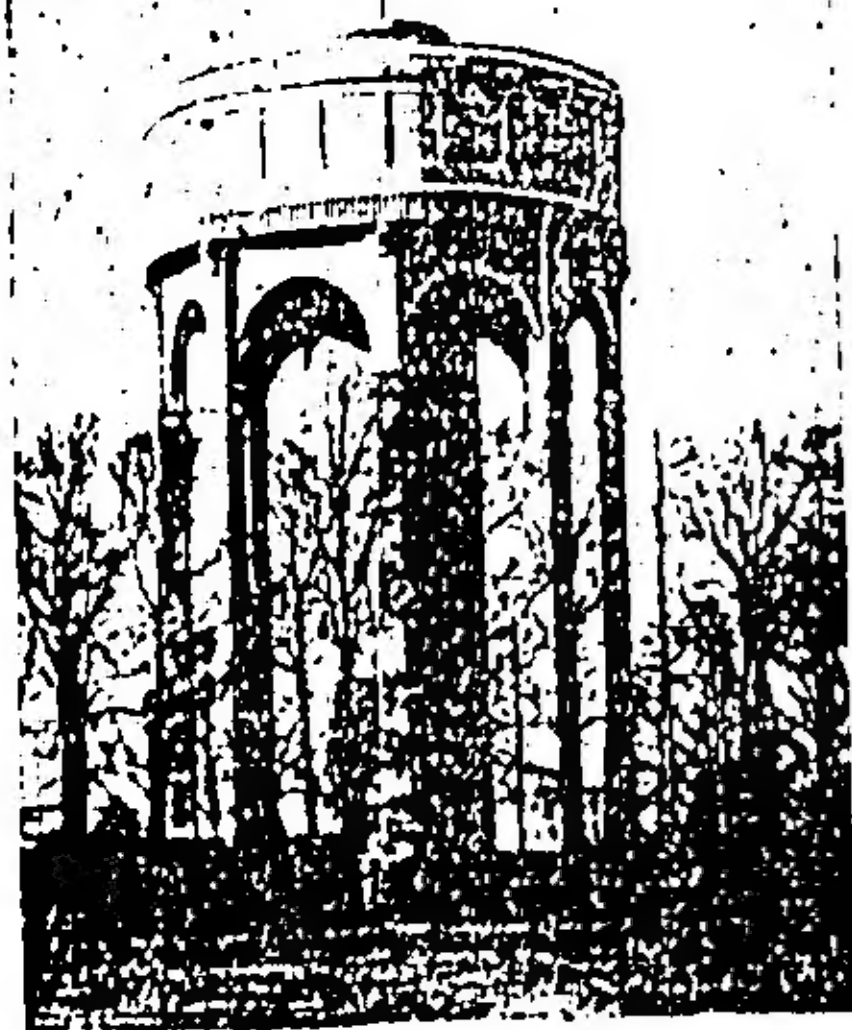


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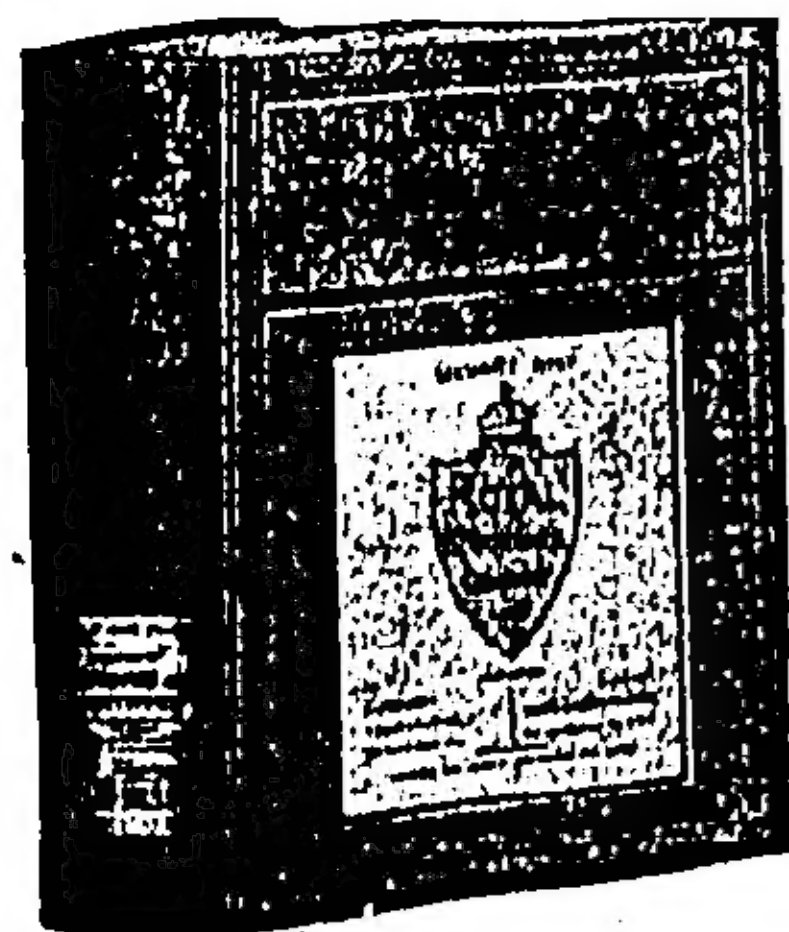
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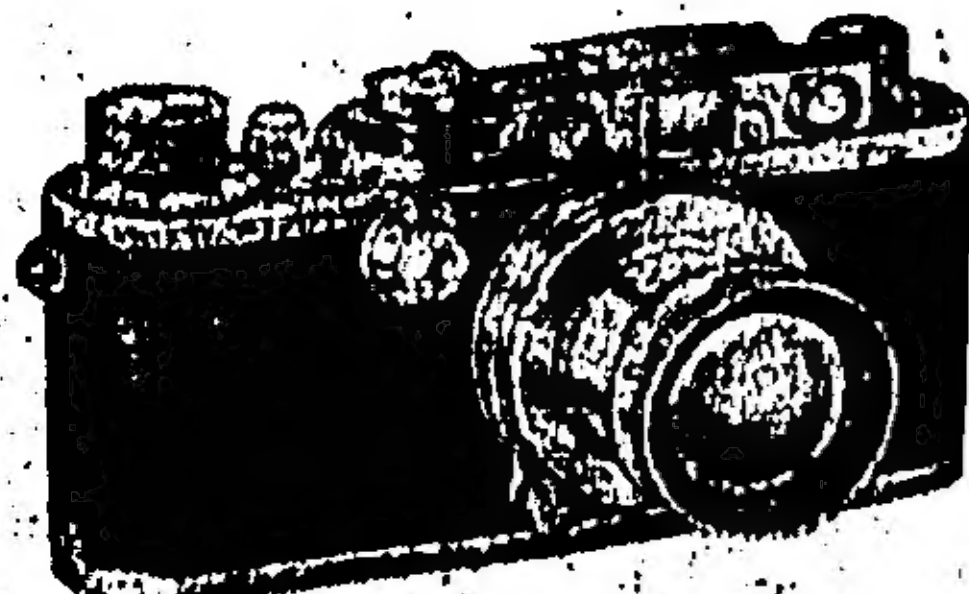
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## RACIAL RELATIONS DEBATED IN HOUSE

London, May 6:

Mr. Thomas Driberg, Labour Member of Parliament, initiating a House of Commons debate on the Commonwealth and racial relations today, said the attitude known as "white supremacy" is a myth.

The debate was on a motion for adjournment—when normal Parliamentary business has finished for the day and when any private Member may start a short debate.

Mr. Driberg said that the recent success of the Commonwealth Conference proved that there is a real potency in the idea and practice of treating peoples as equals and partners.

The theory of supremacy is clearly contrary to not only to Christianity but to everything which anybody can possibly mean by democracy, he said. "I believe we in Britain have the opportunity and experience to contribute to a worldwide solution to this problem by our example and leadership, and by our action in the colonial empire," he said.

He suggested that the British representatives at the United Nations should completely side with those nations which condemn segregation. "The more enlightened businessmen themselves in South Africa are beginning to realize that it is impossible, in the 20th Century, to build up a prosperous society based on the domination of one race over another."

Saying that South Africa might shortly approach Britain for a loan, Mr. Driberg said: "If that is so, while we have no right whatever to interfere in the domestic arrangements of the Union, we have the right in the United Nations, especially if South Africa asks for a loan, to give our views."

"We can indicate our sympathy with the minority liberal opinion in South Africa," he said. "The time may come when we shall have to consider whether the defence by a member of the Commonwealth of the club's basic rules might not necessitate expulsion," he added.

### Shocking Effect

Mr. Reginald Sorensen, Labour, referred to an "indignant correspondent" in South Africa who wrote to a South African paper, declaring that a photograph published of Mr. Nehru and Dr. Malan sitting side by side, while in Britain, "must be a lie, because Dr. Malan would never tolerate association with an Indian."

"Think of the shocking effect of that letter and the mentality it represents on the millions of human beings whom we want to remain inside the Commonwealth," Mr. Sorensen commented.

"Think of the effect it might have on our Indian brothers and sisters and on the people in our African colonies."

If it is ever assumed that Britain encouraged segregation of

### A Danger

Mr. Noel Baker agreed that there is a danger of a conflict

between the people of Africa and Asia, on one hand, and the people of European origin, on the other.

"There is a new nationalism in Asia which it is vital we should respect and understand, and there is a new demand in Africa for social and political progress," he declared.

"If the great problem of the next half century is the risk of a conflict between East and West, it is not of supreme importance that in the recent Commonwealth meeting in London three Prime Ministers from the East sat down with five Prime Ministers of European origin?" he asked.

"Here East and West met together to discuss a problem which, by common agreement, involved important difficulties. The problem was solved by unanimous agreement. These are not words and aspirations. This is hard practical work."

"In the Commonwealth there lies our best hope that the peoples of different races will be able to work together and that the danger of racial conflict can be avoided. This co-operation has just begun and I hope nothing will be done to imperil its success."—Reuter.

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## Parliament "On The Air"

Thirteen years ago a new Labour Government in New Zealand started the Parliamentary world by putting Parliament "on the air."

This was a purely Ministerial decision. Parliament was not consulted; and when it assembled after the general election found the equipment ready and waiting. The purpose of the experiment was to bring the people into closer touch with the activities of their representatives and, incidentally, to counteract the alleged anti-Labour bias of the Press.

Since 1936 the entire proceedings of the House of Representatives have been broadcast throughout the hours of sitting up to 10.30 p.m. and even later at the Prime Minister's discretion (after consultation with the Opposition).

To the dissatisfaction of the upper (nominous) chamber, who claim that their debates correspond in quality to those of the House of Lords, the broadcast of proceedings in the Legislative Council has so far been limited to the few minutes of the formal opening of Parliament.

The mechanical difficulties of broadcasting are not very great in a small Chamber where each of the 80 members has a place reserved for his exclusive use.

The eye is caught by seven microphones suspended round the Chamber, and one each standing before the Speaker and the Chairman.

Five more microphones are to be installed in an attempt to minimise the nuisance caused by the reproduction in exaggerated volume of casual interruptions occurring between a speaker and the microphone covering him.

In an obscure corner an expert in control of the apparatus, switching in and cutting out, stepping up and damping down microphones, so as to "catch" pointed interjections or to "black out" meaningless background noise. His earphones give him only "what the mike picks up," and he must depend on his eyes to get the "pick up" right.

He also has some of the duties of an announcer, injecting into the broadcast occasional explanatory statements limited to the subject of the debate, and the names, parties and constituencies of the speakers.

### Critical Public

If one considers only the popular reaction, the experiment of broadcasting debates would seem to have justified itself. Though the New Zealand Broadcasting Service is unable to supply exact figures, it is known that the listening public is large and interested, if often critical.

Casual inquiries show that women listen in as well as men. People have learnt much more

about the purpose and proceedings of Parliament through a "Listeners' Guide to Parliament on the Air," thoughtfully issued by the Government.

Some are shocked to find that the tone of a democratic assembly is not that of an Arcopagan or a Roman Senate. But many have developed a live interest in debates, as the "fan mail" received by well-known speakers proves. Both parties agree that discontinuance is unthinkable.

By Sir GILBERT CAMPION

red light over the Speaker's chair shows that the country is listening.

A few members never bother to look, but the bulk of the House is admittedly radio-conscious, as is shown by frequent appeals to "all those outside the House who are listening to me tonight."

There is great competition to secure the "evening air" during the most popular listening period, 7.30 to 9 p.m. The accidental fading out of the red light has caused eloquence to waver in its highest flight, and come down to earth like a pricked balloon.

The effect on debate has been partly good and partly bad. Awareness of the great listening public outside has made members take more trouble with their speeches, and in the view of inattentive critics the standard of speaking has improved.

But set speeches are no substitute for the cut-and-thrust of Parliamentary debate. Some think that broadcasting has actually harmed debate—members repeat stale arguments and disapproved facts, banking on the probability that most listeners have not heard earlier speeches.

On the other hand, I have heard it suggested that it is more than ever urgent to answer a damaging attack before it gets too long a start outside.

A change which would give better reproduction, by cutting out the irritating undercurrent of conversation, would be for each member to deliver his speech from an insulated microphone at a podium. This change has its advocates. If it were adopted, broadcasting would certainly have killed debate.

### Australian Interest

Meanwhile across the Tasman, New Zealand by broadcast debates. The enormous distances between the State capitals and Canberra, the unlikelihood that more than a minute fraction of the population can ever personally attend debates, the widespread ignorance of Parliament, especially in the country districts, "outback"—all seemed arguments for bringing Parliament to the homes of the people.

In spite of technical difficulties, from 60 to 80 per cent of the population from the beginning received an adequate transmission. Soon 30 per cent of potential listeners were hearing some debates during a representative fortnight, and of these 72 per cent favoured continuation and only 14 per cent discontinuance.

As in New Zealand, the first effect of broadcasting debates has been to intensify criticism of Parliament. There is too much personal abuse, there are too many unintelligible interruptions, in the "Canberra Bear-Garden."

The effect upon members of being on the air is also much the same. There is manoeuvring for the best listening times—for the Eastern States from 8 to 10 p.m., for the West from 10 p.m. onwards, which is 8 p.m. in Perth. (Are popular and unpopular speaking times altogether unknown in Chambers which have never been polluted by the "mike"?)

Proceedings are sometimes drawn out so as not to disappoint expectant audiences. Speaking and behaviour improve a little; debate deteriorates—a little.

## THE RED TIDE IS FLOWING STRONGLY

Mr. Alfred Edwards, M.P., startled a Bristol audience recently with the statement: "If we went to war with Russia tomorrow, I bet every power station in the country would be blown up." Not everyone will share the fears of Mr. Edwards fully; but there is certain need for effective action to prevent Communist misuse of our trade unions.

Mr. Edwards was commenting on Communist infiltration into the trade unions and trades councils of this country. He added: "What frightens me is the apathy of the business man. That is how the Communists got control in various countries—because people so used to being secure have sat back and said Glibly, 'It cannot happen here.'"

By The Rt. Hon. J.R. CLYNES

without delay, every one of these countries—even Britain—may be submerged.

The Communists would have you believe that their success has been achieved because the peoples of these countries have long awaited them and welcomed them with open arms.

### "Too Easy Going"

Almost the same words were used by a Czech who arrived in England recently after escaping from his own unhappy country.

"You English," he said, "are too easy-going. You decide yourselves with that fatal phrase 'It cannot happen here.' Just as we did in Czechoslovakia. But you are wrong, just as we were wrong. It can happen here. It is happening here. I can smell it in the very air I breathe. For God's sake do something about it."

One might take those two warnings slightly enough by themselves, but they come on the heels of repeated declarations of the Communists themselves that it must and shall happen here.

Karl Marx, Lenin and Joseph Stalin have told us the way the Communists want the world to go—and it is going that way so rapidly that Hitler's blitz tactics look like those of a tortoise racing a hare.

So many European countries have been drawn so smoothly behind the iron curtain since the war ended that we have scarcely noticed their passing. But look at the list of them: Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia. We have almost forgotten even the existence of those tragic little Baltic countries of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

### Seeping Everywhere

The Red Tide has flowed over China and Burma; its waves are breaking against the Greeks and the Malays; the In-

But the broadcasting of Parliament has come to stay.

Will it spread? New Zealand and Australia are fortunately placed for broadcasting. Remote from the congested air of Europe, they can more easily spare the necessary wave-lengths and stations.

Australia had in 1945 one station for 56,000 of the population, against Britain's one for three and a half millions. Again, a small chamber and a reserved seat for every member greatly reduce the difficulties of transmission.

But technical problems have a way of getting solved. It is not merely to save the BBC trouble, nor even because it is shy of adding one more to the "Radio Times" list of entertainments, that the House of Commons holds back.

There are other reasons, and one is that, when it is a question of disturbing Parliamentary habits, all parties are almost equally conservative.

An Australian admirer of English methods said to me "Leave it to time. Twenty years ago nobody would have looked at it here. Twenty years hence you'll be wondering what the objection was. And then it'll be television."

dians and the Indonesians; its waters are lapping the frontiers of France and Italy, Finland, Sweden and Luxembourg, and seeping slowly into Britain.

Inevitably, unless the cracks are caulked and the fissures filled

### Causing Chaos

The truth is that their success has been achieved by the use of every artifice that lay to hand; by fraud, violence and fifth column, strikes, obstruction and disruption, fair means and foul, victimisation and terrorism.

They have advanced by crying for peace and preparing for war; by arming and calling for disarmament; by letting Socialist governments clear their path, then attacking them as enemies of democracy; by infiltrating key-men into the industries of foreign countries to obey the call from the Cominform by causing chaos and disruption whenever and wherever they can; by setting up puppet governments to welcome Russian troops if and when they shall march in.

### America Decides

It does not tell you that Russia is herself rearming faster and with greater concentration than any other country in the world; that her industrial might is growing rapidly.

The document published in Britain calls for a sharpening of the class struggle, but it tells nothing of the new Russian class distinctions maintained and perpetuated by the secret police and the concentration camp.

If Russia has achieved the wonderful things this document promises to the workers of Britain, why do the men in the Kremlin fear to let the world see them? The truth is that nearly 200,000,000 people in the USSR dance to the tune of a party whose membership numbers no more than some 3,000,000.

Thousands of Russians, who have seen something of the way the "decadent" Western democracies live, have turned their backs on their own country since the war. Can there still be doubt as to the real nature of the Communists' "Utopia?"

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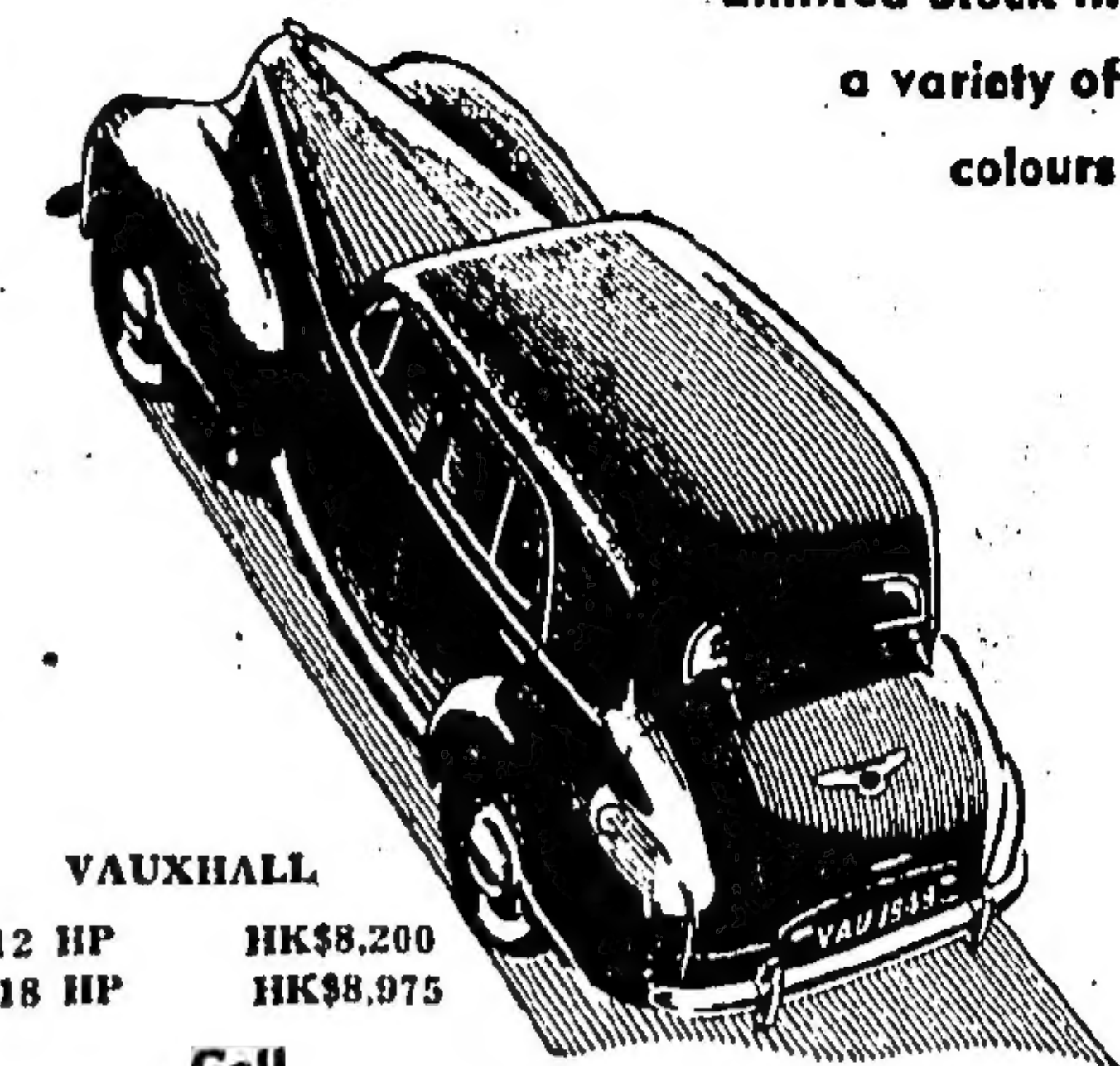
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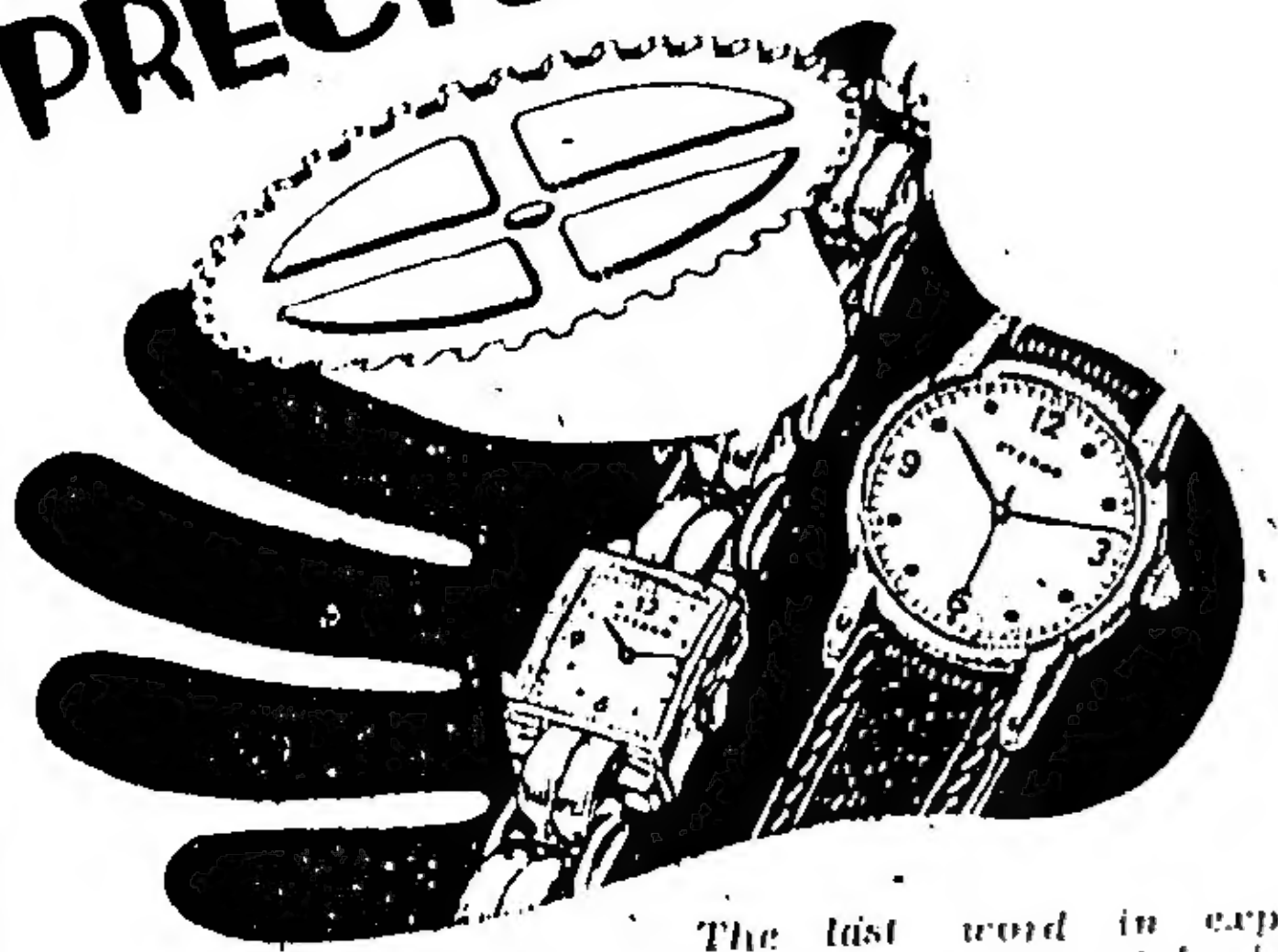
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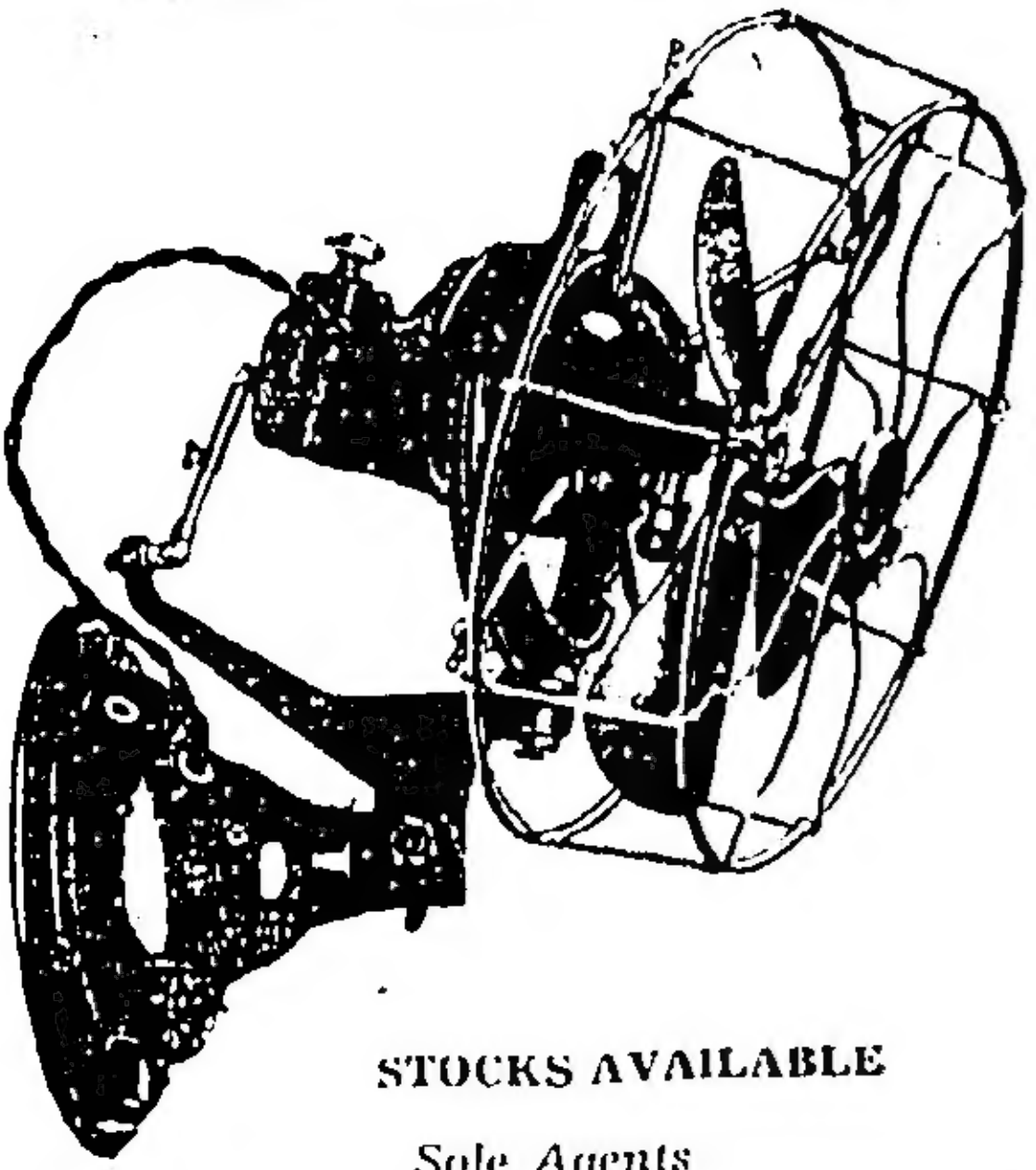
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## ROAD NETWORK OF 26,000 MILES ACROSS EUROPE

Genova, May 7.  
Seventeen European countries and Western Germany have agreed here on a 26,000-mile network of road arteries to be built across the Continent and Britain in the next 10 years.

Divided into three categories and provided with the latest aids to fast, safe driving, the arteries will allow big development of European road transport.

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe said today that it had taken a year of negotiation to attain agreement on a map which traces the projected highways.

## Russian View Of Britain

Moscow, May 6.  
Olga Chechekina, recently returned from Britain, where she attended the International Women's Day celebrations, wrote in to-day's issue of "Pravda," Soviet Communist newspaper, that the leaders of the British Labour Party like to boast that they reflect the opinion of the British people.

She continued: "Listening to them, one would think that the British people are dreaming of nothing but a London situated on the River Hudson, of Croydon (South London airport) as a base for American bombers and of Yankee Doodle being sung in Hyde Park."  
"However, the British people are not a chicken asking to be put into the soup."  
"During our stay in England since ourselves that the working people not only do not support the anti-democratic policy of Britain's ruling classes, but that they actively oppose it."—Reuter.

## MONTGOMERY IN HOLLAND

Eindhoven, May 6.  
Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chairman of the Western Union Commanders-in-Chief Committee, arrived at Weissenhof airfield here today from Paris on a five-day visit to Holland.  
He is flying on to The Hague later this afternoon.  
Full details of his programme are still not settled, but it is understood that he will hold informal talks and meetings with high Dutch military and naval officers during the week-end.—Reuter.

## Pyromaniac In Croydon

London, May 6.  
Police inquiries today suggest that either a pyromaniac with a predilection for churches, or a recent school child, might have started a fire at a parish church school in Croydon, near London—the latest of several to damage churches and church buildings in the district.

The Croydon fire brigade found that attempts had been made to start fires in nine different places in the school. Cupboards had been broken open and papers piled on the floor to make bonfires.—Reuter.

## Asbestos Situation Out Of Hand

Asbestos, May 6.  
This centre of the world's asbestos industry faces the possibility of going under martial law today after the district attorney read the Riot Act from the steps of St. Aime's Roman Catholic Church.

Nearly 24 hours of bitter street fighting in which 60 striking miners were arrested and removed for questioning, reached a climax when the district attorney, Herbie Chavala, mounted the steps of the church and proclaimed a state of riot.

Several hundred miners crowded the streets, watching him as he declared that the situation is getting out of control and the Army will be called in to maintain order if necessary.

Earlier, a convoy of 150 provincial police armed with shotguns and tear gas bombs broke through barricades thrown around the town by 4,000 striking asbestos miners.—United Press.

## No Customs

Experts from the countries participating in the network have agreed to give effect as quickly as possible to three new treaties which will allow greater liberty of road travel and transport than Europe has known since World War I.

They decided that the treaties will be opened for signature in Geneva in June.  
The first of these treaties facilitates travel across frontiers for motor tourists, the second breaks down present frontier barriers to international road haulage and the third will, for the first time in Europe, allow long-distance transport trucks to pass through intermediate countries without Customs examination.—Reuter.

## Obituary Count Maeterlinck

Nice, May 6.  
Count Maurice Maeterlinck, world-famous playwright, sometimes known as "the Belgian Shakespeare," died in his villa here today, aged 87.  
He was a Nobel prize-winner for literature.  
He was born at Ghent in 1862, of humble parentage.  
On his 70th birthday he was made a Count for his services to Belgian literature.  
His best known works were "Le Tresor des Humbles," "Monna Vanina," a play, "Pellican and Mellisande," of which Debussy made an opera, and, above all, the exquisite play "The Blue Bird."—Reuter.

## Lord Portal

Whitechurch, May 6.  
Lord Portal, British business magnate and former Government Minister, died at his home here today, aged 64.  
Lord Portal of Laverstoke was best known to the British public by the prefabricated houses bearing his name. He was Managing Director of a firm which has made paper for Bank of England notes for more than 200 years.  
During the second world war he was Minister of Works and Buildings in Mr. Winston Churchill's Government.—Reuter.

## Material Aid For Burma Government

London, May 6.  
Official quarters today said that the Commonwealth countries will announce within 48 hours plans to extend material aid to the Government of revolt-torn Burma.

Government sources said: "Assistance to Burma will be of more than one kind."

It is understood that various Commonwealth Governments have conveyed their intentions to the Burmese Government through Commonwealth representatives in Rangoon. They impressed upon the Burmese Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, that if an understanding can be reached with the Karen rebels, the Kachins, Chins, Shans and other non-Burmese races should rally to the Burmese Union to make a solid front against the Communist forces which continue to harass the Government in Central Burma.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, is said to have expressed his conviction that un-

## ONLY ONE OBSTACLE TO INDONESIA PEACE

Batavia, May 7.  
Differences over the future boundaries of Jogjakarta after the capital has been returned to the Republic were said by a reliable source yesterday to be the only obstacle impeding United Nations discussions to end the dispute.

Members of the Republican delegation earlier returned by air from Bangka, where they had conferred with Dr. Soekarno, Indonesian President, and the Vice-President, Dr. Mohamed Hatta.

In informal talks this week Dutch and Republican delegates are said to have agreed to the setting up of the Indonesian Republic again in Jogjakarta. They also agreed to continue talks through the United Nations, with the exception of discussions on the future boundaries of Jogjakarta.

The Netherlands delegation declined the city and environs as an area with a radius of about five miles from the centre, excluding the airport.

The Republicans have insisted on the return of the entire Sultana of Jogjakarta, an irregular area about 40 miles across.

There is believed to be considerable difficulty in reconciling the two viewpoints since the Dutch Army is unlikely to give up the airport and the Republicans claim they need the whole area on grounds of military security.

A UN Security Council resolution of January 28 called for the re-establishment of a Republic in Jogjakarta, but it was not specific as regards the definition of the city's future boundaries.

It called for the return of the city and environs to the Republic as a first step toward re-establishing the Indonesian Republic.

Since April 21 the Dutch and Republican delegations have met informally with Merle Cochran, U.S. representative on the Security Council's Good Offices Commission, rather than

meet in regular sessions with the Commission.

In this way other disputes have been overcome in closed sessions during the past two weeks.

First, the Dutch demanded "binding commitments" from the Republicans to agree to the Hague round table conference and to order this guerrillas to cease fire before setting up the Republic in Jogjakarta.

The Republicans said that it is impossible to make such commitments while they are split up in exile.

Mr. Cochran then came forward with his own formula calling for Dr. Soekarno and Dr. Hatta to declare before returning to the capital that they are personally in favour of ordering a cease fire and that they will insist on participation at The Hague round table conference.

**Dutch Formula**  
This the Republicans found unacceptable until the term "insist" was changed to the milder "urge." Both parties then finally agreed.

Dr. Hatta, who is both Republican Premier and Vice-President, said that he could not personally act as Premier because part of those powers had been transferred to an emergency government somewhere in the back country of Sumatra.

The Dutch presented a formula on several points, including an important one that while negotiations are under way they will refrain from creating new states or extending the boundaries of others into territory now under military control.

It appears that formal meetings with a chance of success must still await agreement on the Jogjakarta boundaries. If this is cleared up, sessions of the UN Commission may take place within the next few days, otherwise there will be more private talks or a formal meeting which may end in deadlock.—Associated Press.

## NO SA MEAT FOR BRITAIN?

Buenos Aires, May 6.  
Trade circles here and shipping companies have been instructed by the National Meat Board to discontinue loading meat for Britain after May 13.

The instructions of the Meat Board came from the National Economic Council. As matters stand tonight the meat negotiations with Britain, which have been going on here since February 22, have virtually broken down.—Reuter.

## DANGER OF WAR

Washington, May 6.  
Mr. Ames Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, believes that if the Senate does not ratify the Atlantic Pact "we will be at war within a year."

Mr. Gerard, Ambassador in Berlin at the outbreak of the first World War, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "a failure to ratify the pact and to arm the nations of Western Europe will mean war, the end of democracy everywhere and the domination of the world by Russian Communism."—Reuter.

## VESTHEY APPEAL UPHOLD

London, May 6.  
The House of Lords, sitting as Britain's highest court, today upheld appeals by the executors of the late Lord Vestey and his brother Sir George Vestey against judgments which had made them liable to pay about £5,000,000 income tax and surtax.

In 1947 the Court of Appeal had held that the claims, made by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, were valid. Those claims arose from the executors in Brussels in 1921 of a deed of settlement by which rents of £900,000 a year on cold storage properties leased by the Vestey family to the Union Cold Storage Company were to be paid to three trustees in Paris and accumulated for the benefit of the Vestey dependents.

It was contended on behalf of the Crown that in respect of this money the Vestey were liable for income tax from 1936 to 1939 and for surtax from 1937 to 1941.

Lord Vestey, who died in 1940, and Sir George Vestey were sons of a Liverpool provision merchant. After making money in America they built up extensive interests in cold storage, shipping and property.—Reuter.

## Pope Receives New Minister

Vatican City, May 6.  
Pope Pius XII today received the New Minister of the Republic of Panama to the Holy See, who presented his letters of credence.

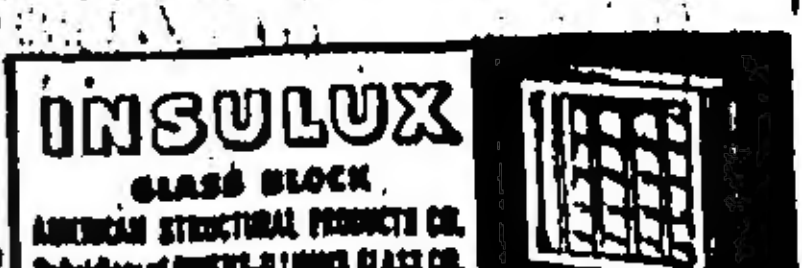
Replying to an address of homage by the new Minister, the Pope said: "It is not the geographical extent of a country, nor its riches nor its force, which constitutes the real value of a nation, but its moral and religious principles, its honouring of its given word, its labours for God and the Church, its love of the country and other causes, its love of good order, of labour, its paternal charity towards all, its hostility to none, its generosity to the needy, its unwavering constancy for reconciliation and peace."—Reuter.



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# Anna Neagle Tells Her Secrets

## The Picture That Shocked My Brother

In these articles I promised to tell you, frankly, my secrets. One thing I can tell you which is NO secret is that making good in show business is a matter of hard work, bitter disappointments and many ups and downs.

Last Sunday I told you how I managed to get a job in the chorus of one of Charles's reviews and then, later, into Cochran's shows. As one of Mr. Cochran's Young Ladies I was in a "plum" job. But my Visit to America with "Wake Up and Dream" inspired me with ambition—and when Mr. Cochran invited me to be in the chorus of "Evergreen" I made a firm decision—and said "No."

There I was without a job, and with just a precious £70 savings, my legs shaking slightly and near panic in my heart as I wondered: "What now?"

My next goal decided rapidly. I looked for one agent's office to another without success. I became scared and desperate. I was too independent to tell my family of my plight, but, characteristically, my brother Stuart sensed my problem and loaned me £120.

I looked for an existence by modelling. I posed for hats. I was the original Keweenaw girl, and I became "Mrs. Evergreen" in the famous furniture ads. I did odd work in films, but where was that longed-for stage role, however small?

**Marriage Or Career?**  
I had three proposals during that bleak period. They were all attractive men. I was very fond of one of them. I almost accepted him, but at the last minute I felt he couldn't compete with my burning ambition.

I got a tiny part in a film called "Should a Doctor Tell?" I knew I was bad and nervy, and the director, Manning Haynes, said to my agent: "You'll never do anything with that girl. She's too insensitive. Hasn't got a nerve in her body!" But now came a break—a small but important part with

Matheson Lang in "The Chinese Bungalow." That's when I changed my name from Marjorie Robertson. The director, J. B. Williams, now an important screen writer, thought that to play a much-publicised Cochran chorus girl with Matheson Lang was unfair to that fine actor.

So, in that little café near the Hippodrome to which I had wandered automatically after my interview with Cochran, I became Anna Neagle. The "Neagle" was my mother's maiden name. The "Anna" was just a whim!

Then came my Big Chance. The late Percy Carbone (the most conscientious agent I ever met) arranged with Frank Smythe, Jack Buchanan's stage manager, to see me as a possibility for "Stand Up and Sing."

Frank liked the look of me and arranged an audition with Jack. At the audition my wretched nervousness let me down. I started to sing, but not even a squeak came out.

**Suffered Agonies**  
Just before the curtain went up my confidence was completely torn to ribbons when an agent bluntly told me that Jack had no intention of letting me open in London. That June was already booked to take my place. He even showed me a letter with June's signature to confirm it.

How I ever got through that night, I don't know—I was so miserable. For six weeks I suffered agonies, until Jack learned what was worrying me and put my fears at rest. He gave instructions that the agent was to be barred from any future Buchanan shows.

And so came the great night: March 5, 1931. There was my name in electric lights over the Hippodrome with Jack Buchanan, Elsie Randolph, Vera Pearce and Morris Harvey.

I'll never forget that night. The wonderful reception to my solo dance and hearing my name being shouted from the gallery... feeling Jack lead me to the front to acknowledge the applause and Elsie whispering in my ear, "What did I tell you? I knew you'd do it!" That night is still vividly with me—the generosity of the cast who crowded round, including Dickie Murdoch, of "Much-Ado-About-Nothing."

**Blind - in - the - Marsh** radio fame and even the stage hands.

Then this party at the Dorchester and home! For years I had caught the No. 66 bus or the Tube to my home in Maida Vale, and on this night of nights I found myself once again at the same bus stop. I thought I must celebrate—do something different—so I hailed a taxi.

"Where to?" said the driver. "Portdown-road, Maida Vale," I said, and then, as an afterthought, I added, "Would you drive past the Hippodrome—very slowly."

I am sure he thought I was mad, as it was right out of the way. I wanted to see the words "Anna Neagle" in lights, even if they were out! I wanted to see it was "Stand Up and Sing!" I was in and not "Wake Up and Dream!"

**My First Film Test**  
The next day there were front-page stories in the national papers and an immediate offer of a film test for an important role. When I arrived at the studio, they had no script for me and said: "Do a scene from 'Stand Up and Sing.'"

Without a partner, I endeavored to play one of my scenes with Jack, who was afterwards informed that I wouldn't be any good in films, as I was too "musical comedy!"

Just as Jack Buchanan gave me my first real stage break it was Herbert Wilcox who was to give me my first real screen chance. It might not have happened if George Formby, composer of "Goodnight, Vienna," hadn't had laryngitis! Herbert decided to make the Maschwitz-Pesford score as a film. But when he called to discuss the cast with George, he found he was ill. So, idly, Herbert dropped into the Hippodrome to see Jack Buchanan, who was to star in the film. The feminine lead was still open. Herbert and Jack wanted Len Seidl or Evelyn Laye, but neither was available.

Herbert arrived just as I was dancing with Jack and the packed theatre was tense and silent. For this dance was a very thrilling romantic highspot. Herbert made up his mind that I was the girl for the part in "Goodnight, Vienna" and he swiftly convinced a not very sceptical Jack!

**£10-A-Week Star**  
At last I was really in films. "Goodnight, Vienna" took three and a half weeks to make and I was paid £200 for the period. So successful was the film in London—it ran 13 weeks in the West End—that Herbert put me under

a three-year contract with a £10-a-week retainer, £200 for my first picture and £300 for my second. The first was "Little Damsel," which Herbert decided upon to shock the critics into regarding me as something more than a "charming ingenue." I was so scared of my first big role that I nearly walked out before shooting started. But Herbert called my confidence and I played the rather sexy, flashy cabaret singer.

Apparently I was very effective, for Alan, my elder brother in South Africa, was so shocked he struck out of the cinema when he saw it and sent me a stern cable: "What are they doing to you?"

It was "Little Damsel" that brought me my first Hollywood offer—a five year contract with Paramount, but although it was tempting at the time, I am very glad Herbert and I decided against it until I had made a bigger impression in British films.

Then Herbert started the film world by outbidding Hollywood for the film rights of "Bitter Sweet." He had decided on this as my next film. Noel Coward and his associates were all aghast when they learned that Herbert intended playing me in the role, made famous by Peggy Wood and Evelyn Laye. He was even threatened with an injunction, but Herbert, who had bought the rights at a fabulous figure, defied all opposition to back his own judgment and his faith in me.

In "Bitter Sweet" the American critics took notice of me for the first time. The critics were really wonderful, although unhappily the box-office business was not good.

Playing in "Bitter Sweet" was a young man who wanted to study film art-direction. He became a guinea-a-day film extra to do it. In a sequence which featured ladies of the town in a café, Herbert called this young man and asked him if he would dance with another man.

"I can't do it," pleaded this blushing extra, so Herbert laughed, called him to his office and split half a bottle of champagne with him, and, instead, gave him the prettiest girl in the crowd as his partner!

The young man was Michael Wilding. I wish I could say that I'd spotted his obvious talent. Alan, I don't even remember seeing him! My career, under the careful direction of Herbert Wilcox, was shaping well. My next film was to be something of a landmark. I played "Neil Gwyn"—that lovable, bawdy, uninhibited character of Old Drury.

But "Neil" was to lead to bitter disappointment. Herbert took this £31,000 film to America and showed it to the critics and trade at the Actor Theatre, New York. It was a riot. Herbert sent me a glowing cable saying: "You're on top of the world."



Anna in "The Little Damsel" Her brother saw the film in South Africa, was shocked, walked out of the cinema and cabled her his disapproval.

couldn't sleep, and in the morning got up about six o'clock and went for a walk along the sea front. I had the cables from New York with me and kept glancing at them. Amongst other things, I knew what the film's success in America would mean to Herbert and his plans—more British films and the opening of that elusive oyster, the American market.

And then came the shock—the film was banned by the American censors. They took exception to the fact that it was a story of a King and his mistress, and also to my low-cut décolletage about which the famous word "cleavage" was coined.

They suggested marrying Charles II off to Nell Gwyn, but Herbert regarded this distortion of history as much more immoral than the facts of the case!

It was a sad blow, but "Neil Gwyn," in which Cedric Hardwicke gave, I think, his best screen performance, firmly established me as a top-line British star.

Though when it eventually reached America a year later 33 "cuts" had made it practically a quickie. Next I played Peg Woffington, which was an enormous success. And then, reluctantly, Herbert agreed to lend me out to another producer. It was the one and only time he did so, but as it was to co-star in a very important film with Ronald Colman and Clive Brook, he thought it good for my career.

I rushed back from holiday to find that the producer's plans had gone slightly "hazywire." Instead of Colman, the great lover, I was to star with heavyweight champion Max Baer! Instead of Clive Brook, the other star was Victor McLaglen!

Even the temptation of a salary of £2,500 a week wasn't enough.

### Film Banned

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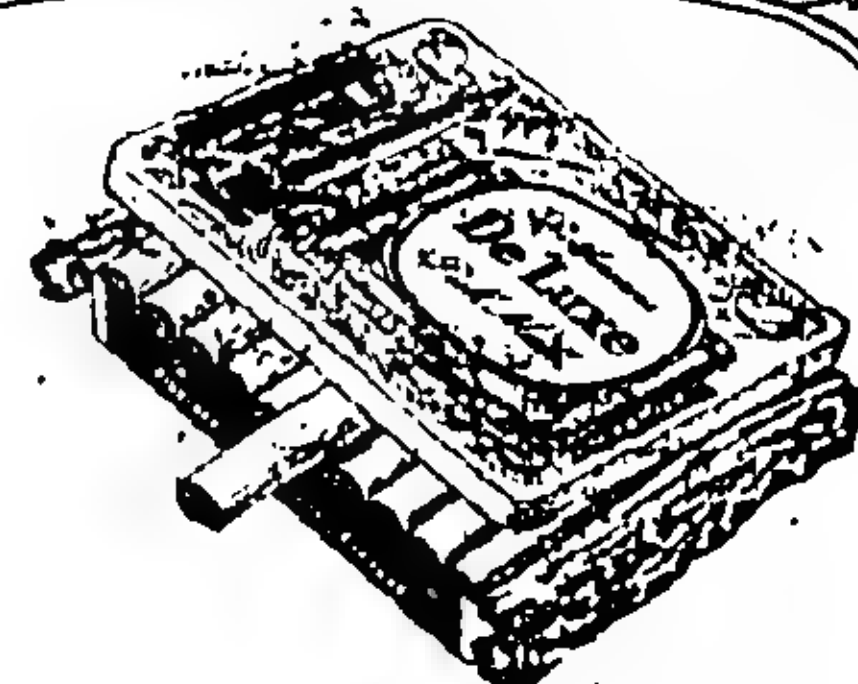
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Herbert was worried. He felt he had fallen into the Wardour Street trap. Further disaster was ahead. During the making of "The Three Maxims," his British and Dominion Studios at Epsom were burned out. As a result of this fire Herbert joined forces with J. Arthur Rank.

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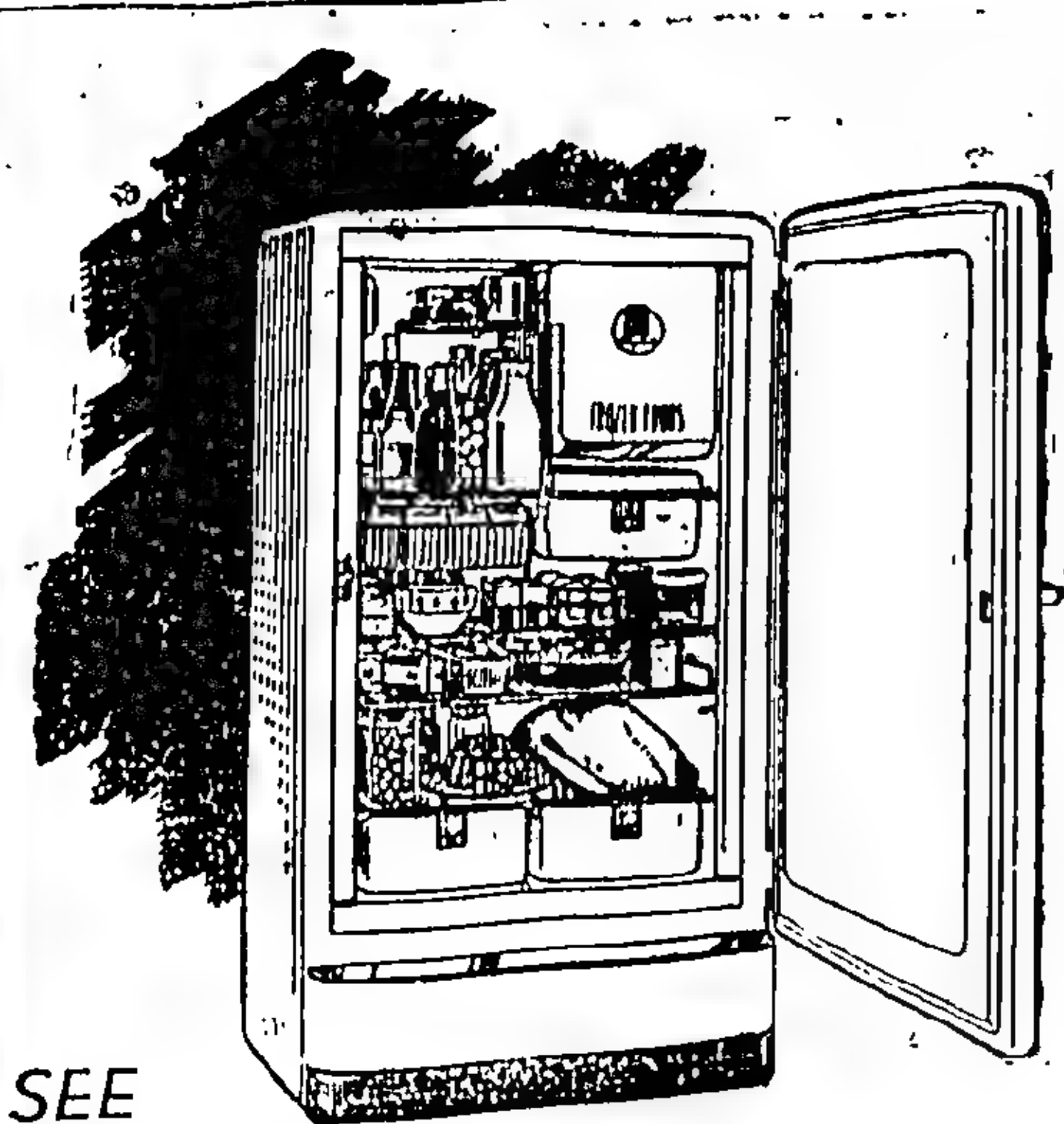












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## JAPANESE CLAIM THEY'RE WESTERN, NOT FAR EASTERN

Tokyo, May 7.  
A lot of very Oriental-looking Japanese believe the time has come to point out once and for all that Japan is in the Far West and not the Far East.  
It's all due to the East-West cold war and the shift of world power from Europe to America.

## Scots Want New Kind Of Land Links

The Scottish people of Cape Breton Island, descendants of immigrants from the Scottish Highlands a century or more ago want to become a part of Canada geographically as well as politically.

With a federal election expected next autumn, they are lobbying the Government at Ottawa to promise them action so I learn from John Marshall.

Cape Breton, of course, is a part of Canada. But it is not physically connected to the Canadian mainland. Lying off the tip of the Province of Nova Scotia, it is separated from the mainland by the Strait of Canso.

There are more than 150,000 people on Cape Breton Island, almost exclusively of Scottish origin.

For years Cape Breton has been asking the Government to build a bridge over, or a tunnel under the Strait of Canso. At its narrowest point the strait is half a mile across. All the products of the island have to be transported by ferry across the narrows, or by ship from Sydney.

The Sydney area is rich in coal, with many of the mines extending out under the Atlantic.

It also has a fine steel industry, with one being brought from Newfoundland.

But the progress of the island has been hampered by lack of a bridge over the Canso. With an election in prospect, the Islanders think now is the time to get action.

The Canadian Government last year appointed a board of engineers to report on the feasibility and cost of a bridge, but it hasn't reported yet.

## Dangerous Vacuum In West Europe

Philadelphia, May 6.  
The Dutch Ambassador, Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens, today warned against the danger of leaving Western European States in their present "unarmed" condition.

Reviewing the implications of the Atlantic Pact before a conference of the Foreign Policy Association here, Dr. Van Kleffens said: "The Western European States hope to receive help from the United States to re-arm for internal as well as external defence; they feel that there is too much of a power vacuum in the Western European countries today."—Reuter.

## Amethyst Awards For Gallantry

London, May 6.  
Jack Leonard French, radio operator, who kept the British ship Amethyst in touch with the world after she had run aground in the Yangtze under Chinese Communist shelling at the end of April, was today awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "outstanding devotion to duty."

The citation, which appeared in tonight's London Gazette, said that he carried on "single-handed, continuously and without sleeping, receiving and transmitting vital wireless messages with accuracy and speed."

Amethyst's Captain, Lieutenant-Commander Bernard Skinner, who died of wounds, was given a posthumous mention in despatches—the highest recognition awarded posthumously except the Victoria Cross or the George Cross. The award was "for gallantry and devotion to duty."

Lieutenant Geoffrey Weston, who took over command of Amethyst after the death of the Commanding Officer and who refused to leave the ship though dangerously wounded, was given a bar to the Distinguished Service Cross "for gallantry and outstanding devotion to duty."

A copy of the awards is being wireless to the Far East tonight to Amethyst, in the Yangtze. It is thought that Telegraphist French, still on the vessel, will probably take down the message of his own award.—Reuter.

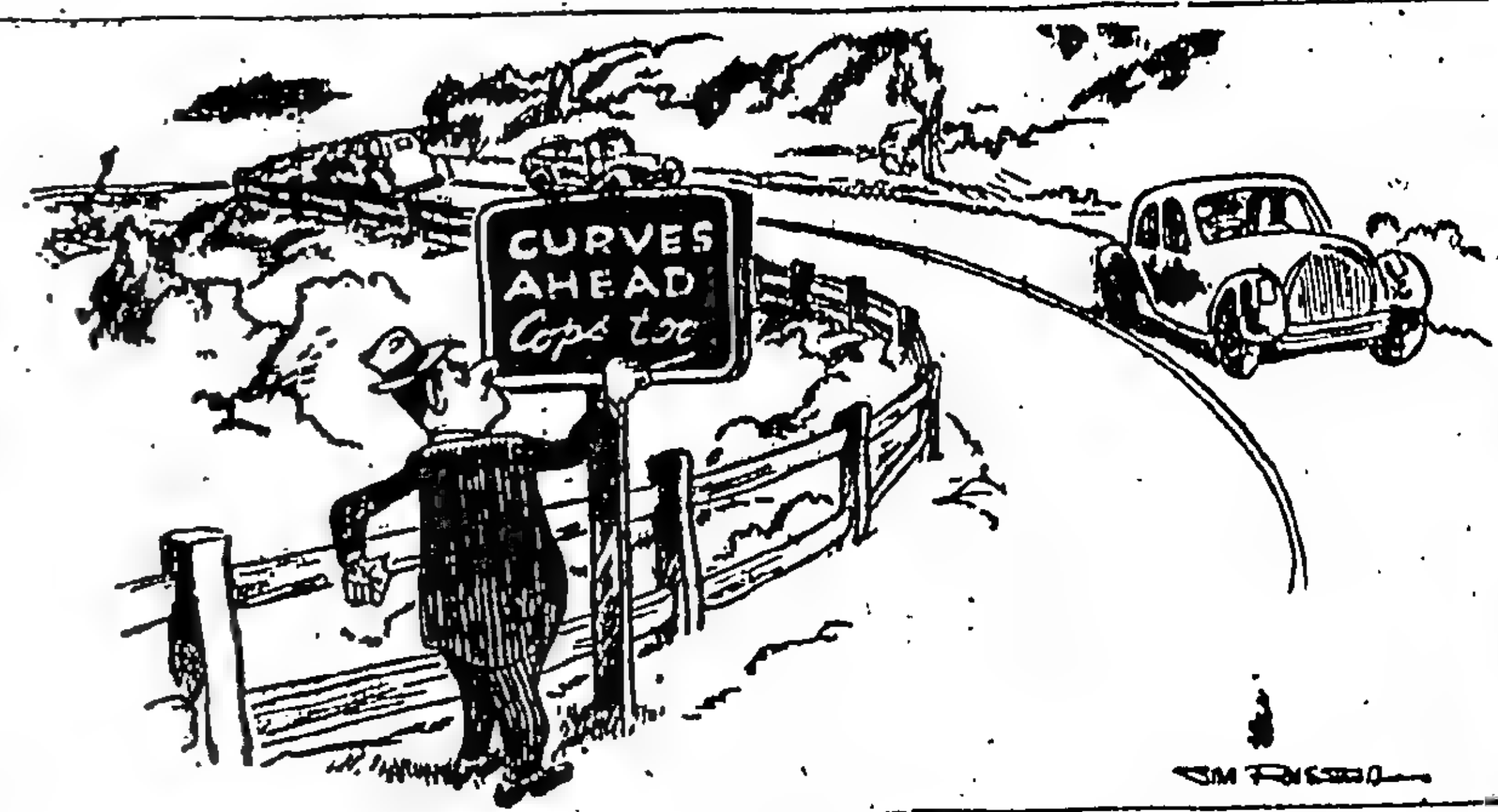
## WETU PROTEST

Paris, May 6.  
The Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions today announced that it has protested to the British Government against the execution of M. Ganapathy, Malayan Trade Union leader, who was hanged on May 4 at Kuala Lumpur.

(WFTU said it had called the attention of the United Nations "to this new violation of human liberties.")—United Press.

## FOREST FIRE

St. John's, Newfoundland, May 6.  
The first forest fire of the season has been reported near St. Mary's Bay on the South coast where temperatures reached 76 degrees. There are no homes in the area.—Reuter.



## SWEDISH GENERALS OPPOSE NEUTRALITY

Stockholm, May 7.  
Swedish military leaders have joined a vociferous civilian opposition to Sweden's proclaimed policy of neutrality.

They plead for military co-operation with the West although Sweden is not a member of the Atlantic Pact. Uncomfortably close to Russia, Sweden is the only free democracy in Northern Europe outside the North Atlantic Security System.

The Swedish "Generals' opposition" includes the senior military leaders of the country.

Its highest ranking members are the Commander-in-Chief of all Swedish armed forces, General Hjalmar Jansson, and General Nils Swedlund, chief of Sweden's Defence Staff. Their military followers are reported to be numerous.

They differ from civilian critics of neutrality by not urging the outright incorporation of Sweden in the North Atlantic Alliance. Such claims are reportedly being made by some of the largest Liberal papers here, including the "Dagens Nyheter," with a circulation of 250,000. Their Parliamentary support, however, so far numbers less than half a dozen members.

Swedish Government leaders are not too enthusiastic about the public statements by the generals. There have been no attempts, though, to muzzle these outspoken military men.

Sweden is capable of fighting a delaying action against the Russians single-handed for a rather long time. But she can't escape Russian occupation without military aid from the West in case she is attacked in order that such aid be swift and efficient it must be prepared in peacetime.

Their thesis has this corollary: Scandinavia constitutes a strategic unit. That Sweden should co-operate militarily with Norway and Denmark even after they have joined the Atlantic Pact.

The whole controversy between the generals and the Government is revolving around the key phrase: "Military aid, prepared in peacetime."

Swedish Government leaders reject that, such preparations would be tantamount to tilting the parties in a future conflict.

## Something New For Smugglers

In Mexico ingenuity has been taxed to its limits by gold smugglers with something new in the way of smuggling.

Gold, explains Cecil Clark, while bringing fantastic prices in Europe's black markets, still sells at its international value in Mexico. As a result, scarcely a week passes without someone being arrested trying to smuggle gold coins out of the country. The export of such coins is forbidden without a permit—and permits are never granted.

Occasionally, smugglers attempt to "run" money out of the country by plane or ship, directly to Spain or Italy. Now, however, there is a new smuggler's gateway—through Guatemala on Mexico's Southern border.

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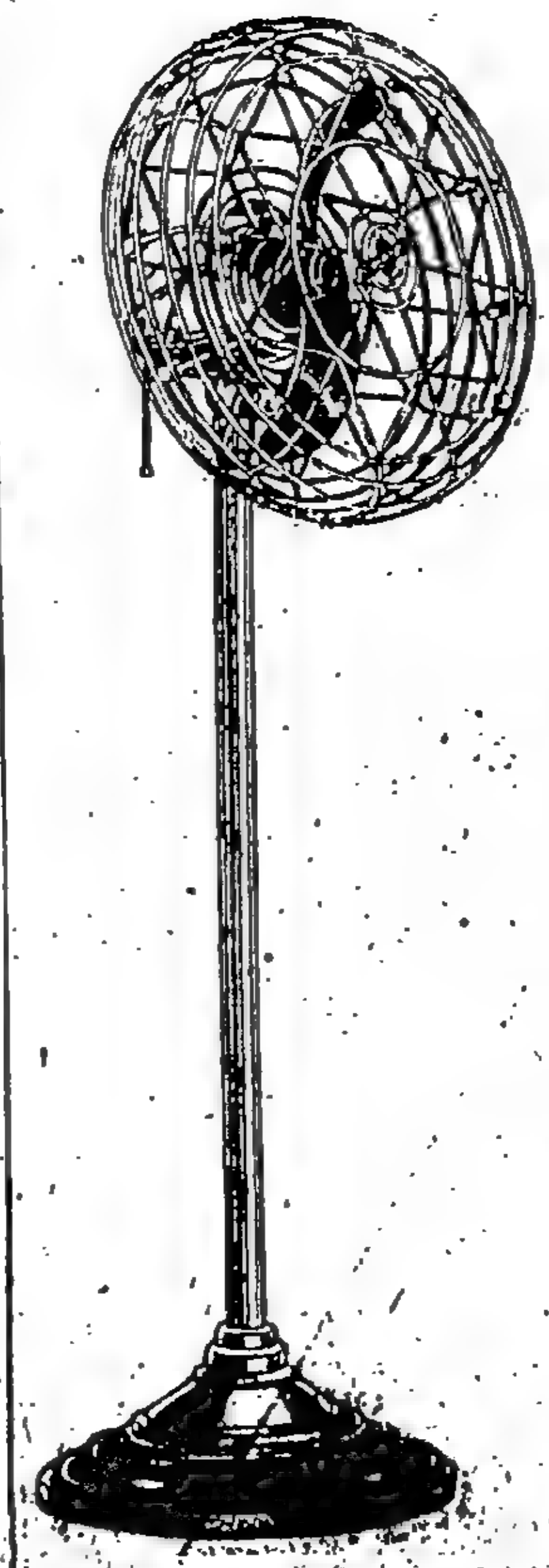
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## THE FOREIGN COMMUNITY

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But this is not the only recorded instance of foreigners receiving such treatment at the hands of the local populace. Records of this period relate that Cantonese merchants, arriving either as companions of the missionaries or as agents, were heavily fined, or imprisoned; Cantonese being looked upon, in those days, with equal suspicion, as presumably, their members made up the interpreters and, certainly, show followers, of inland, money-changers and so forth, as such new port was opened. Many have been the historical and bloody fights between the Cantonese and the inhabitants of Pagoda Anchorage in the history of Man-of-war also the battle between the "landed" and the "outgoing" gentry, to which I shall later refer. Indeed, you a Fookienese gentleman throughout history is a Generalized Plaque, no matter in what position in life, and being Fookienese-born myself and a lover of Fookien and Things-Fookienese, I may be pardoned when I write I believe this platted nature has robbed many a Fookien's illustrious Son from attaining highest government positions, I mean, beyond the Secretariat.

Mr. Aleck was transferred to Shanghai in 1846 and Mr. R. B. Jackson was in charge of the British Consulate from August of that year to 1850.

## Roman Catholic Mission

It was during 1846 that the Roman Catholic Mission was started by the arrival of the first missionary, a Spanish priest, attending by a few months the arrival of the Rev. Stephen Johnson to commence work on behalf of the American Board Mission, who was joined by the Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Peet a few months later. Both those families started off at great advantage in being able to speak the Amoy dialect, having worked among Amoyene in Siam for a number of years. Following the Rev. Johnson, two

Swedish Lutheran missionaries, Frost and Elquist by name, arrived; but this mission was abandoned not long afterwards when Frost was murdered while on his way to the mouth of the river to cash gold drafts aboard an opium ship. With the arrival of the Peet family in the autumn of 1847 there also appeared the Rev. J. D. Collins and the Rev. and Mrs. M. C. White to found the Methodist Episcopal Church in Fookien. The Rev. Collins opened a school with eight pupils a few

## By WILLIAM M.S. BRAND

months after his arrival and this modest beginning is responsible for the mission school system in Fookien today. The Rev. White took up residence in a Chinese house previously rented by the Rev. Peet at the West or upper end of Middle Island and here commenced medical work, little dreaming it would grow to the proportions it has in this province today. It was also the Rev. Collins, in company with a fellow

worker, who is recorded as having attempted the first inland journey during January, 1848. They went as far as Shukow. During May, 1850, the Rev. R. D. Jackson and W. Walton arrived on behalf of the Church Missionary Society.

Up to this time, with the exception of the British Consul, no foreigner was permitted to live within the walled City.

## Frowned Upon

It was during 1850, however, that the British Consul induced the officials to allow part of a temple on Black Rock Hill to the Rev. Jackson and Walton; but this arrangement was frowned upon by both the City gentry and the temple authorities and many unfortunate incidents occurred, which only the medical work of the Rev. Walton saved from becoming a really serious affair. The City gentry were behind this agitation and finally the rent which had been paid in advance was returned with the officials begging the Consul to order the tenants to remove. After much palaver it was agreed they should move to another temple and all was serene till the spring of 1851 when a crowd attacked the premises, looting or destroying the furniture. A friendly priest gave refuge to the Rev. Walton and although other troubles followed, the Rev. Walton's popularity as a doctor enabled him finally to purchase a plot of land on Black Rock Hill, where missionaries lived for 25 years. This is the first record of land purchase by foreigners within the walled City. In 1850 the Rev. W. L. Richards, of the American Board Mission, pur-

chased land and built thereupon at Wen Shan, half-way into the City from the Long Bridge, the site of the present Girls' School; but the purchase was so fraught with trouble and anxiety that the Rev. Richards never recovered and died at sea on his way to America in 1851. This is the first record of land purchase by foreigners outside the City limits.

Until the opening of the American Consulate in 1854, both American and Spanish affairs were cared for by the British Consul.

The Tai Ping Rebellion swept over China between 1850 and 1851. In Fookien nearly all of the Upper Min river cities and towns were captured and plundered in the early stages of this uprising, which swept from Shaoow to Yenching (now called Nanching). The neighbouring province of Kiangsi had been completely overrun by the rebels. Between the two



The first residence to be built at Foochow with a flat roof (1891): Henry Shelley Brand's "Hing Eu" on the Hill just below the Foochow Club.

## Second Foreign Merchant

Shortly after 1850, the second foreign merchant, a Mr. Compton, arrived from Canton with a stock of piece-goods. These he successfully disposed of and with the proceeds bought and shipped 255 piculs of tea from Foochow to England, thus becoming the first foreign merchant to effect the shipping of tea from Foochow. So many were the difficulties to be contended with that Mr. Compton became discouraged and soon left Foochow.

During the year 1853, Russell & Co., an American firm at Canton, sent agents to Foochow to examine the tea market. They were warmly received by the officials and eventually travelled up-country; made their purchases there; escorted the cargo down to Pagoda Anchorage, where it was loaded direct aboard their own vessels. This greatly encouraged the firm, who opened an office and thus became the first firm to locate permanently at Foochow. Their manager, Mr. D. O. Clerk, became the first American Consular Agent appointed in Foochow.

The following year, 1854, the trade in tea rose to 130,000 piculs and grew steadily in volume and in profits, till in 1864, the export of this commodity was worth

£4,000,000 almost 60% of which was profit.

Following the lead given by Russell & Co., the British firms of Dent & Co., Jardine, Matheson & Co., Gilman & Co. and others arrived to open offices.

In 1854 the first land was purchased by a British subject on the island of Nantai, thus commencing the transformation of what was an immense grave-yard into the present pleasant residential centre. It was Mr. Holy, of Dent & Co., who registered this purchase.

With the arrival of the firms just mentioned, Middle Island became the Foreign Business Centre. Dent & Co. and John Foster & Co. established themselves at the upper end of the island, with Jardine, Matheson & Co. the lower or East end. The residences were wooden bungalows on the Hill (Cheng Chien San) overlooking the river.

## A Social Centre

By the autumn of 1856 there were sufficient foreigners to warrant establishing a social and a recreational centre. Ground was purchased in that year and regis-

tered at the British Consulate, upon which was built the Foochow Library & Billiard Room, forerunner of the present Foochow Club. Another piece of ground was purchased and similarly registered, further along the Hill to the West, upon which was erected The Frivolity Theatre and two enormous stone and concrete Flies Courts. This ground is now known as the Assembly Hall. The Flies Court were pulled down in 1917 and the proceeds from the sale of the material covered the cost of laying down a hard tennis-court.

On August 12, 1856 the first brick church was dedicated.

Postal communications started in 1857 with arrangements being made for a steamer of the P. & O. Line to call at Matsui Island, lying some 12 miles off the bar at the entrance to the river, there to pick up, as the old "Express" put it, "passengers & mail for..." This arrangement called for a member of the British Consular staff to act as a sort of Post Master for the Foreign Community. Prior to this date every consignment of a vessel calling, following the custom at Canton, was his own post office and post master. Many delicate situations must have arisen when this was so, as, doubtless, business competition must have been extremely keen; but it goes to the credit of the merchants of those days in accepting the consigne's prerogative in handling mail matter either inward or outward. Foreign Consular Postal Agencies were not established until many years later.

(Continued Next Sunday)

## HONG KONG TRADES ON A RAZOR'S EDGE

By G. WARD PRICE

Flying above the mainland of Eastern Asia, one looks down everywhere on trouble.

Civil war and banditry, Communism and terrorism are the various afflictions in all that territory between the Bay of Bengal and the Sea of Japan.

Tain is the biggest disturbed area in the world. Burma and Indonesia, Malaya and Indo-China, Siam and China itself make up a region of 5,000,000 square miles, with 650,000,000 inhabitants.

## More Unrest

And if one could strain one's eyes far enough Eastwards, they would sight more unrest even in the Philippines, where ex-Insular bands, known as Huk-balahaps, have declared their Communist sympathies and occasionally waylay road travellers, even close to Manila.

One tiny spot in the vast expanse is safe, peaceful, and prosperous. You can hardly find it on a small-scale map, but its importance is out of all proportion to its size. Over it flies the Union Jack, and its name is Hong Kong.

What is the basis of the tremendous boom that Hong Kong is enjoying? First of all, the fairness and strictness of British law.

The reason why Hong Kong has become the centre of business and principal outlet for trade over a Chinese hinterland with a radius of 500 miles is that the native merchants of that territory do not trust their own fellow-citizens to keep, or their own courts to enforce, a contract.

Trade is the lifeblood of the Chinese. He is ashamed to have money lying idle. He must be always buying or selling. And Hong Kong is the only place where he can register with confidence the deals which this involves.

Moreover, in the interior of China the display of riches is to invite expropriation by either the Government authorities, or bandits, whereas in Hong Kong the luxuries that wealth brings can be enjoyed with security. Spacious houses, costly clothes, rich jewels, and big cars are the commonplace of existence in that tiny island under the protection of His Majesty's Government. But though Hong Kong's 2,000,000 inhabitants are nearly all Chinese, there is also an extremely

keen and alert British business community which is constantly seeking new outlets for its energies.

## No Competition

Post-war developments have favoured such expansion. Japan's commercial competition has been greatly reduced by defeat. Shanghai, Hong Kong's North China competitor, is reduced in its activities by the near approach of the Communist armies and uncertainties about the future.

Hong Kong has been quick to take advantage of these conditions. It has led the way in establishing trade relations on a better basis with the Chinese Reds, who occupy Tientsin.

There is no doubt that if the Chinese Communists were to succeed in establishing their authority over the whole country they would soon be demanding the retrocession of Hong Kong.

The Chinese Nationalist Government, weak and hard-pressed as it is, makes no secret of its desire to regain possession of an island that, when it was ceded to Britain in the earlier part of the nineteenth century, had only 4,000 inhabitants, all poor Chinese, and was contemptuously described by the Chinese Government of that time as being a "penguin's nest."

It is to be hoped that the readiness with which other British territories in Asia have been abandoned—sometimes, as in the case of Burma, with disastrous results for their native peoples—will not be renewed in the case of Hong Kong.

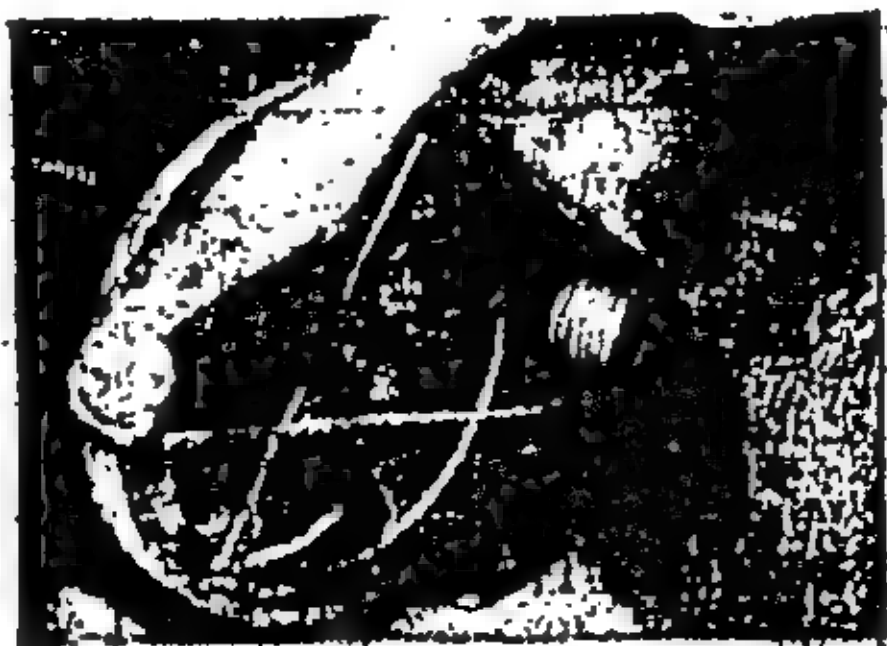
If a plebiscite of its Chinese inhabitants—who can come in from the mainland without any difficulty—were taken, it is certain that they would vote unanimously for the continuance of the present regime—from Dr. T. V. Soong, the multi-millionaire brother-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek, who lives there in luxury and safety, to the humble sampan-dweller of the water-front.

## Long Lease

Renewal by the Chinese of the lease of the territory on the mainland opposite is another matter—but that is a problem that is not due to arise for about 40 years. The contrast between this little paradise of security and the woe of conditions surrounding it is constantly forcing itself on the attention.

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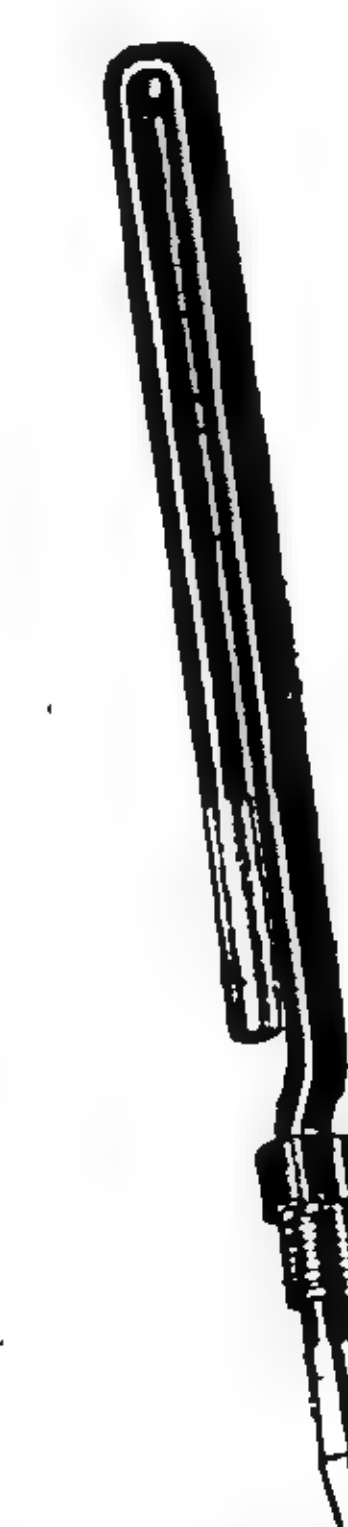
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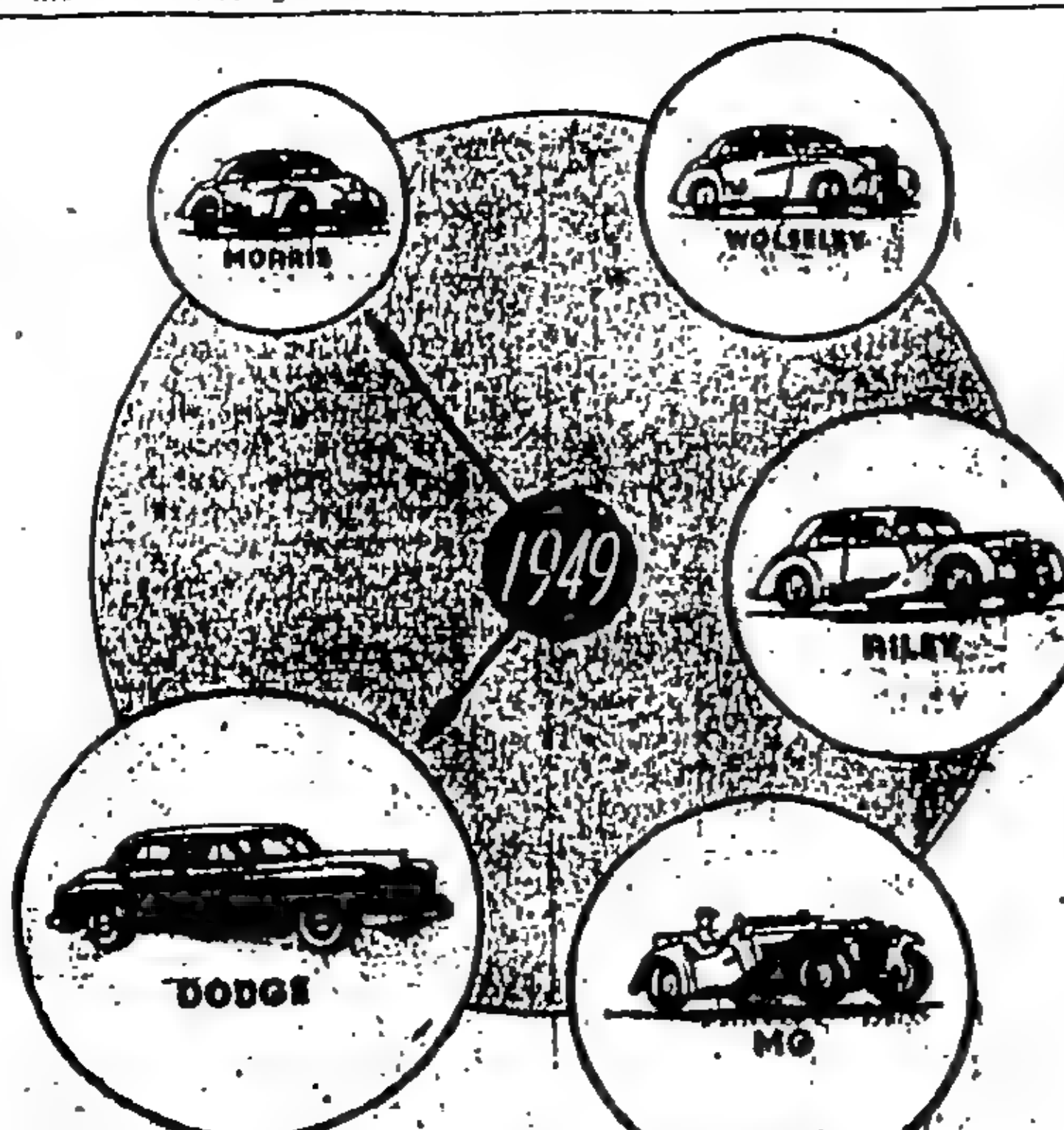
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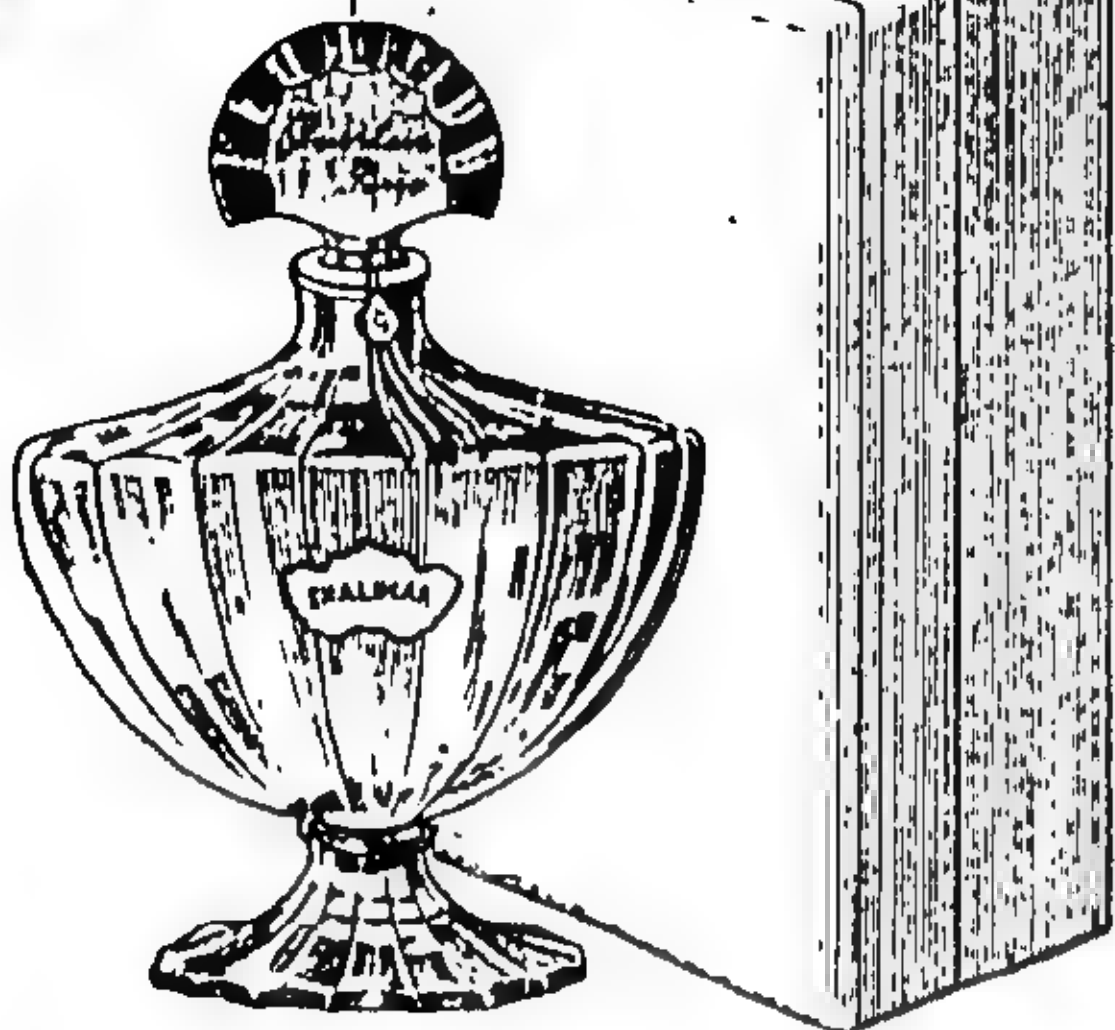
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## PROPAGANDA WAR WITH THE U.S.S.R.

London, May 6.

The United States, Britain and Russia are stepping up the East-West propaganda war by increasing their foreign language broadcasts this summer.

The British Broadcasting Corporation and the "Voice of America" are making a joint effort to defeat a set of very powerful stations conducting a jamming operation on a scale as large as any organised by the Nazis during the war, a BBC announcement said.

## Freight War At An End

London, May 6.

Delegates who last night reached a settlement in the Indian shipping conference. Freight war was today sworn to the closest secrecy about the details.

This became apparent today when an intensive campaign, last night, had been launched to add anything to last night's announcement that the "war" is at an end and that the Dutch lines are returning to the Karamah Conference.

Informal sources, however, indicate that a compromise had been reached between the Dutch claim to 50 per cent of the trade and the views of the other companies.

The nature of the compromise was not disclosed. The Chairman of the Conference, Mr. W. J. Gordon, said that everyone went home satisfied, even if not happy.

## Hong Kong Trades On A Razor's Edge

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Pirates infest the Chinese coast within sight of the docks and naval base of Hong Kong. Rich Chinese, who pay £15,000 for a house on the Peak, which before the war could have been bought for £2,000, never venture out for a day's sailing.

They know too well what ruthless, greedy eyes gaze longingly from the mainland at this little spot of British territory.

Hong Kong now claims to have the fourth busiest airport in the world—despite the fact that it is a nerve-racking place to land, the airfield being sandwiched in between the sea and high, bare, rugged hills, so that in landing or taking off in a landward direction one could almost touch the cruel rocks below as the aircraft glides in or gains height, while in taking off to seaward a big machine has to run to the very edge of the water before it gains sufficient speed to lift.

When I set out to fly across Southern China on my way to India, along a route little used by European travellers—the better-known air lines being booked up—I was told that the flight would take me over one of the most bandit-ridden districts in China.

**Chinese Scholar**

But the security of Hong Kong develops the cultural side of the Chinese character—which contrasts so sharply with the commercial instincts of the Japanese.

As I crossed by ferry to Kowloon, in the Leased Territory, an elderly Chinese sitting next to me was talking to a spectacled boy, an elderly Chinese sitting next to me was talking to a spectacled boy, an elderly Chinese sitting next to me was talking to a spectacled boy.

On a penny steamer this modest-looking Chinese citizen was apparently discussing on the latest principles of modern physics.

Moscow Radio will, at the same time, be sending more English language broadcasts at Britain—the transmissions jumping from 16 to 19 hours weekly—and to North America—increased from 14 to 20 hours, according to schedules picked up here.

A statement issued by the BBC said that, in order to maintain the principle of freedom of information, the Corporation and the American "Voice of America" are jointly considering what can be done to circumvent this intentional interference.

The BBC statement said that intermittent interference had been observed for some months past, but on April 25, a set of very powerful jamming stations started an offensive against all broadcasts of the BBC and the Voice of America in the Russian language.

"This shows every sign of being a jamming operation as large as any organised by the Nazis during the war. The effect has been to obliterate the programmes in Russian, from London and New York."

The BBC said that, in reply to the jamming, two additional transmissions of 30 minutes will be introduced as a start. In these transmissions the BBC will send programmes on a total of 25 transmitters.

## To The East

Simultaneously the Voice of America will transmit programmes on a total of 23 short-wave transmitters at one time and 35 short-wave transmitters and one medium-wave at the other.

It is hoped that the effect of this joint effort will be to make both the BBC and the Voice of America Russian services available in listeners, at all events, on some of the large number of wavelengths which will be in use," the statement said.

This expanded and joint effort will be brought into effect on Saturday, May 7.

Moscow Radio this Summer is aiming more English language broadcasts at India and Pakistan and has dropped its Hindustani transmissions.

Broadcasts in English to the Indian sub-continent have been increased from four hours to seven hours a week. Programmes in Indonesian and Malay remain this summer at three and a half hours a week.—Reuter.

## COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY

Washington, May 6.

Senator Homer Ferguson (Republican) claimed today that American Communists are pouring millions of dollars into "Iron Curtain" nations to help finance "conspiratorial activities against us."

He added: "If they succeed in destroying us, they will find their way to world conquest open."

Senator Ferguson's remarks were in a prepared statement to a Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee, which is studying his Bill and other measures designed to curb the activities of Communists and Communist-sponsored organisations in the United States.—Reuter.

## PONTIFF EXTENDING VATICAN INFLUENCE

Vatican City, May 7.

Ever since Pope Pius XII held the first consistory of his pontificate in February, 1946, his efforts have been aimed at increasing the international influence and prestige of the Roman Catholic Church.

Although elevated to the see of St. Peter's in 1939, the spiritual leader of an estimated 400,000,000 Catholics throughout the world refused to appoint new cardinals during the war in sign of mourning.

Shortly after the war, Pope Pius XII departed radically from tradition in elevating 32 cardinals from 19 different countries.

For hundreds of years the roster of cardinals had been heavily Italian and almost completely European.

After that consistory, for the first time in four centuries the Italian majority was broken.

## Many Changes Made

It was in the Sacred College of Cardinals that the "Pontiff" first showed his intention of giving the Roman Catholic Church a supranational character.

The same spirit of supranationalism also characterised the Roman congregations, offices and tribunals. Borjes Viterbo and even the highly-sealed secretariat of state which once was 100 per cent in the hands of Italian ecclesiastics.

Today, well over 25 per cent of the personnel in those key ecclesiastic positions are non-Italians.

But where the supranationalisation of the church proceeds more rapidly is in the pontifical diplo-

## Four Swedish Ships In Collisions

London, May 6.

Four Swedish ships were today involved in mishaps—three in British waters and one in France, according to Lloyds Shipping Intelligence.

The 1,938-ton Swedish steamer Carbona, which arrived at Harwich, Essex, with all 13 crewmen of the German 777-ton steamer Gerhardt which was sunk in collision with the Swedish vessel off the Essex coast on Wednesday night.

The Carbona, which has a cargo of coal (not cement as previously reported) for Portugal is owned by Billers Rederi and registered at Gothenburg.

The 2,566-ton Swedish motor vessel Anita was damaged on her starboard side yesterday when she was in collision with the 4,758-ton Portuguese steamer Saudades.

The damage is being surveyed. It is not known whether the Saudades, which left for Antwerp, was damaged.

The Anita is registered at Stockholm.

The 3,459-ton Swedish motor vessel Kajum, believed to have been damaged extensively by a fire which broke out last night in the crew's quarters in dock at Port Talbot, Glamorganshire, Wales. The local fire brigade put out the fire on the ship which is registered at Stockholm.

A Lloyds message received in London from Bordeaux said that the 3,184-ton Swedish motor vessel Vingara was today refloated in the River Gironde near Bordeaux after grounding yesterday.

The ship is reported to have sailed at noon without extensive damage but a diver and floating crane recovered an anchor and chain which the vessel lost in the accident.

## BEETHOVEN MS

Paris, May 6.

A manuscript attributed by a local expert to Ludwig van Beethoven, the composer, has been found in Tours Music Academy archives, Agence France Presse reported. The manuscript, dated 1827, the year Beethoven died.

The Agency said it contains fragments of themes and marginal notes, one of which recorded that the deaf composer's hearing apparatus was "working better."—Reuter.

## MOVE FOR PEACE IN GREEK WAR

Washington, May 7.

The U.S. State Department yesterday reported that a Greek Communist leader has applied for permission to come to New York to talk to the United Nations about peace with the Greek Government.

The Press Officer, Michael McDermott, said that the matter has been referred to the Department of Justice for a ruling.

The application came from Miltiades Porphyrogenis, who has the title of Minister of Justice in the Communist-proclaimed government. He applied for a visa in Prague, where he spends most of his time.

The State Department earlier denied him permission to attend the recent Communist-inspired "peace conference" in New York.

Porphyrogenis told reporters in Prague that Greek Communists are willing to negotiate for peace with the Greek Government and that he wants to fly to Lake Success to arrange negotiations.

At Lake Success, Vladimir Houdek, the Czech delegate, asked Dr. Herbert V. Ewart,

a telegram to "undertake" the President of the Assembly, in immediately all necessary steps with the U.S. authorities for the purpose of granting an entry visa to Porphyrogenis.

M. Houdek said: "As you were already informed, Porphyrogenis intends to come to the U.S. without delay in order to establish personal contact with you as President of the Assembly during the present session in the interests of a peaceful settlement of the Greek question."

M. Houdek asked for quick action in view of the Assembly's plan to adjourn on May 14. He said that he had talked to Dr. Ewart several times about the plan and the Czech Foreign Minister, V. Clementis, had seen Dr. Ewart on April 30 on the subject.—Associated Press.

More Whale For Britons

London, May 7.

British shops will soon offer more tinned whale meat to help British housewives augment meat-short menus, the Food Ministry said yesterday. The meat will be of ration, thus supplementing present rations which amount to about one man-sized chop a week and a small slab of corned beef.—Associated Press.

## BASES IN SPAIN ALLEGED

Luke Success, May 6.

Russia, backing a Polish call for a ban on arms exports to Spain, today accused the Western Powers of supporting General Franco's regime with a view to using it in a future aggressive war.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Gromyko, alleged in the United Nations' Political Committee that intensive preparations are going on for building a network of airfields in the Iberian Peninsula and in Spanish North Africa.

"Earlier Spain has a significant place in the plans of the Anglo-American bloc who desire world mastery," he said.

The Polish proposal also recommended United Nations members to refrain from any agreements or treaties with Spain.

Mr. James Pimmsell, Australia, said he is not convinced that it is necessary for the Assembly to take any action to change the present position. The Franco Government is no more a threat to peace than it had been in 1946 when the Assembly decided it did not constitute such a threat, he said.

Belgium, Egypt and Ecuador supported a Bolivian proposal that United Nations members should have the right to send Ambassadors to Madrid.

The Committee adjourned until later.—Reuter.

U.S. TRAINING RESERVISTS

Washington, May 6.

The Air Force today launched an expanded reserve programme designed to triple the number of reservists receiving training.

The announcement said that training will be offered to 135,000 reserve officers and airmen as compared to the present 42,000.—United Press.

## PAIN after MEALS?

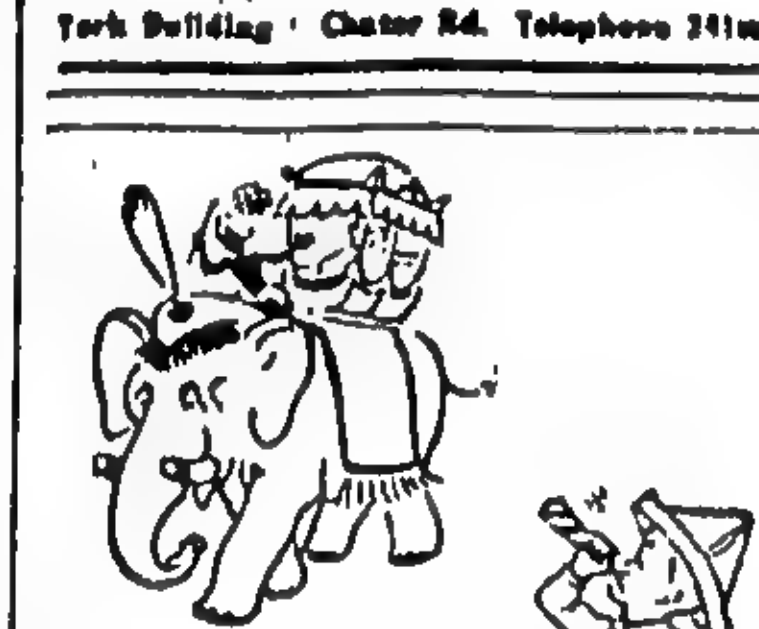
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Or did they work for Marjorie? And if they did, what was her connection with Sylvia, Harling's secretary? Pat glanced quickly at the girl who was watching the awkward Tond come through the window. She was smiling with seeming satisfaction. So they work for her...

But as they came toward him, lying on the floor beside Marjorie, he knew that the problem of for whom the goons worked was no longer important.

## CHAPTER FIVE

The two goons advanced warily with guns drawn. "So we get ya agin, Shamus Raffigan!" sneered Tond. "Go help the lady up, Wip." "I'm forced to do a very ungentlemanly thing," Raffigan told the blonde as he twisted her arm, pulling her into a sitting position between himself and the two gunmen. "First time I ever hid behind a lady's skirts," he said. "But I find it's not as bad as I've heard."

Marjorie, hitting back at him with her head, struck against his shoulder. "You'll hurt yourself," he warned. "Be still, baby, and you won't get hurt. I got business right now with Tond and Wip."

"Dat's right," Tond said. "We're takin' care of ya, this time Raffigan, but right."

"Don't try it," Pat said. "You wouldn't want to hurt your boss, would you? You're going to have to hurt her to get to me."

Tond rumbled: "She ain't my boss, Mister. Justs soon shoot her as you." Pat felt the girl tremble. Where was the smug smile now?

Wip was almost upon them when Pat reached far for Marjorie's tiny gun on the floor about the same moment Wip did.

Wip lifted his foot to bring the heel down across Pat's wrist as Pat grabbed the baby gat and fired.

For a moment or two, Wip stared horrified upon Pat and Marjorie, then crumpled across them.

The way he fell afforded a shield against the expected slugs from Tond's gun.

Cummings was now shouting and pounding on the door. Pat knew that the hall was probably crowded with the curious. But he didn't have much time to worry about that as Tond was bringing the muzzle of his gun down upon them.

Marjorie screamed as Pat fired first, then she fainted. He felt her body shiver, and relax, against him. He released her arm.

Tond's gun was blown from his hand. He looked for an amazed second at his bleeding hand, then dived for the fire escape.

Pat pulled free of the dead weight of Marjorie's body and hurled himself in a long flying tackle across the room. He crashed against the window sill, his hands closing around Tond's ankle.

The goon tried to hit at Raffigan's hands but Pat kept pulling until Tond, turning half in and half out of the window, squirmed around and aimed a kick at Raffigan's face.

Pat saw the heavy shoe coming hands but Pat kept pulling until Tond, turning half in and half out of the window, bracing his feet against the wall.

Tond missed the kick, lost his balance and sprawled into the room atop of Pat, grunting and swearing, his large hands flailing his foe as kick at Raffigan's face.

Pat stepped inside, those wildly swinging arms and drove a short hard left into Tond's bulging body.

The air exploded out of the gunman and, as he folded, Raffigan hit him in the face. Tond tried to go down, but Pat refused to allow him to escape prompt punishment so cheaply. He used all his strength to

## Our Serial Story

# WHAT HAPPENED IN SUITE 421

By Harry Whittington

prop the man up before him as he remembered the slugging in Sylvia's car, the attack in the station wash-room. Pat kept punching until his red hot passion subsided. Then he stood panting for a few moments, looking down at the beaten goon.

Suddenly he heard shoulders driven hard against the apartment door. And the night was split by police sirens.

Raffigan felt his heart pound. Dropping Marjorie's automatic into his coat pocket and leaving her on the floor, he stepped through the window and went down the fire escape as the shrill of police sirens increased.

A long, black automobile was parked across the street from the Arbor Apartments. With the tiny automatic concealed in his right palm, Raffigan went warily across to it. A rear door of the car opened and Harling stepped out, handing Raffigan an envelope.

"Here's that 1000 dollars, Mr. Raffigan," he said. "Sylvia and I came here with my chauffeur. When you didn't come out, I sent him for the police."

"Where is Sylvia?" Pat asked. "She went across to the Arbor Apartments looking for you."

Raffigan remarked, "If she's there, everybody you want is in that building."

The street was alive with searchlights, police and patrol cars. A city detective came up to them.

"I've found the body of Mr. Harling's son, Rodney," Raffigan told him. Pat regretted the bluntness of his announcement, but there was no way to spare the heart broken old man.

Three policemen, the detective and a police photographer accompanied Harling and Raffigan up the apartment elevator to the fourth floor.

They met Cummings alone in the hallway. He appeared cool, immaculate, unruffled. Raffigan thought: What trick was the hotel manager planning now?

"Take him along," Pat said to the detective, "and go to 421. The body is there."

Cummings shrugged the policeman's hand from his arm, smiling smugly at Raffigan. "Are you insane?" he inquired silkily. "421 is vacant. It's the only vacancy in the building!"

Raffigan grinned grimly. "I don't think 421 is quite vacant," he said. "I left it five minutes ago all but littered with dead and dying."

Cummings shrugged, produced a key. "It won't work," Pat said. "The bolt is pushed on the inside."

The hotel manager regarded him plyingly as he twisted the key in the lock and the door opened easily.

Raffigan stared in amazement. The room was immaculate. The picture of Rodney Harling was gone. There was no sign of the fight. The bedroom was neat. Not even the expensive evening gown remained. There was no trace of Rodney's corpse.

The city detective looked at Pat narrowly.

"Of course they've cleaned it out," Raffigan said hollowly. "Miss Gammago must have opened the door for Cummings, maybe Tond. But they're in this building somewhere. Have the police search the whole place!"

"Without a warrant?" Cummings inquired softly. "Most tenants would object. I think this man is insane, officer. I think you'd better take him away."

Raffigan waited no longer. He grabbed Cummings, suddenly and hurled him as hard as he could send him against the detective. Before anyone else in the room could stop him, Pat sped through the door slamming it.

The stairway was before him, but he ran beyond it. The elevator stood open, but he sped past it. He ran along the hall until he threw open a closet door. At first only piles of towels, pillow cases and sheets met his hurried gaze. Then he saw the skull-and-cross bones label of a potent acid. He remembered the burn on his neck.

He grabbed up the dangerous bottle and ran again, leaving the closet doors ajar. A bullet sang over his head. They were giving him a chance to stop running.

Pat knew the next one would not miss.

The service elevator stood open. Cummings must have come up on it and had left it open in his haste to get back to Suite 421 before the police did.

Raffigan jumped into it. Slammed the door and pressed the button marked basement. On the elevator floor he noticed hastily scrubbed drops of blood.

In the basement, Pat stepped out and, to keep the lift from answering any calls, wedged a broken chair into the door. But he knew there were other ways to reach the basement.

In minutes he'd be caught here. And there was no sign of the things he sought. The body must be somewhere in the building, but he couldn't find it. And he thought: given a little more time, Cummings would cleverly dispose of all incriminating evidence.

## CHAPTER SEVEN

Then Pat's keen eyes saw a green feather and a bell clanged joyfully in his mind. Marjorie's hat! He'd loosened that feather in his roll with her on her apartment floor. It had fallen off here—before the door of the heater room which was locked. So he grabbed his pistol and blew the lock off the door.

Police and detectives were swarming into the basement, as Pat threw open that door. Behind it was the jackpot!

Wip's corpse was on the floor. Young Harling's had been dragged into the room and lay against the heater. Tond stood, the light gone out of him, mopping his gory nose. Marjorie was standing, slump shouldered, near the door. Behind her was Sylvia, pistol in hand. She soon let it fall to the floor.

The police crowded around behind Raffigan as he uncapped the acid. "Don't try to shoot," he told Sylvia. "Or you'll get this. You threw it at my face, and missed. But I promise you, I won't."

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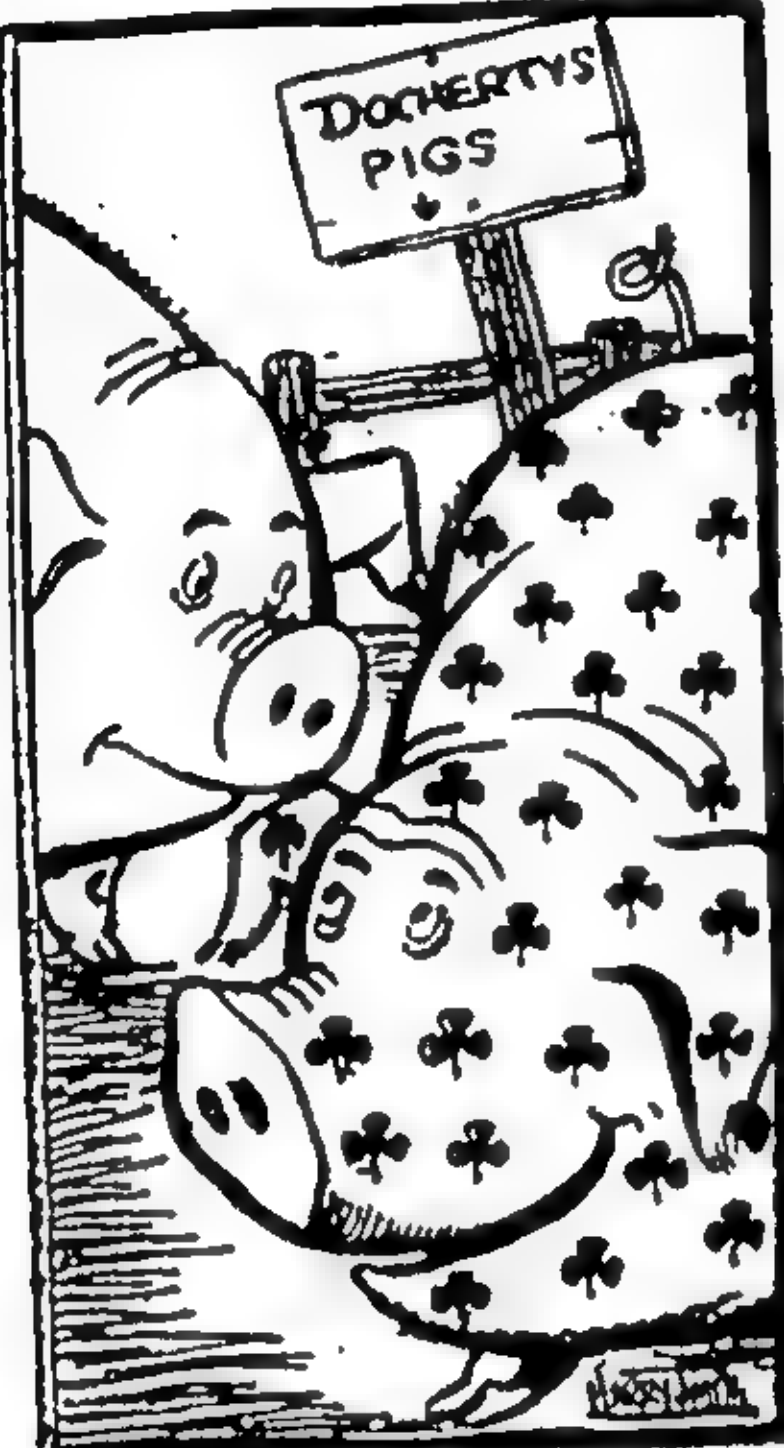
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## TCHAIKOVSKI — ANA

There is coming to the Lee Theatre a film called "Song of My Heart", based on the life of Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky. The film is an Allied Artists' production made in America, and from the advance publicity matter I have seen it promises to be a very good production.

A newcomer to the American screen, Frank Sundstrom, plays the part of Tchaikovsky. He has been a top-line film-star for some time in his native Sweden. As a musical biography of one of Russia's best-loved composers, the pre-views from America rate this film very highly.

Amongst the music to be heard are excerpts from his 4th, 5th and 6th Symphonies, the No. 1 B-Flat Piano Concerto, Swan Lake and Casse Noisette Suites, Capriccio Italienne, 1812 Overture, Romeo and Juliet Fantasia, the lovely Andante Cantabile and the Barcarolle. A representative enough selection to please all but the most fastidious of tastes, surely!

Audrey Long (a name new to me) plays the beautiful Italian girl with whom Tchaikovsky falls in love. She came to the screen as a result of a critique in a San Francisco newspaper relative to her performance in a Theatre Group presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream". In her own words, Audrey Long says "I appeared in that Shakespearean play shortly before graduating from High School. We staged the play at the little town of Saratoga and I didn't even know the papers were covering it."

"Two days later I got a call from Hollywood. Max Reinhardt had heard of the nice things the reviewer had said of my performance in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. The ultimate result was work under Reinhardt and a studio contract". Her part in the film is that of Princess Anahya who not only falls in love with Tchaikovsky but also succeeds in helping him to get his music published.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke appears in the film as Audrey Long's father, a part which gives him every opportunity to put over yet another polished portrayal for which he justly has earned an enviable reputation.

Gale Sherwood plays the part of the composer's wife, and she, too, I believe, is a newcomer to the screen although well known on the American stage. She should know how to sing, as I understand she broadcast over the C.B.C. network at the age of two.

Ballet-lovers are not forgotten, since a generous excerpt from the "Swan Lake" Ballet is portrayed by 120 dancers. These dancers are drawn from the Ballet Russe, New York Metropolitan Opera, Ballet Theatre, Sadlers Wells and La Scala, Milan.

The story of the film, subjected to a certain poetic licence, is told by a Russian Officer whose father had once been valet to Tchaikovsky. He tells of Tchaikovsky's marriage to Sophia, whom he divorces, and of his meeting with Princess Anahya. She it was who made possible the publication of his music. Her affair with him was, however, interrupted by her father, and Tchaikovsky — disillusioned by the broken romance — leaves Russia to undertake a tour of Europe and England. His music receives a rapturous reception, and he returns to his native Russia, a popular figure, whose music became everlastingly popular. The Princess Anahya secures her father's permission to go and see him and to resume their affair. But arriving in Petrograd, she finds Tchaikovsky a victim of a cholera epidemic and he dies, as the Princess arrives at his bedside.

So much for the story, but, as with "Lilac Time", it is the music that counts and of this, there is generous measure, full and overflowing. Even a cosmopolitan in his music, Tchaikovsky — by means of some genius bestowed on him — was able to assimilate and reproduce the idiom of Italy, and

## Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

Spain in his music as to the manner born. In the two famous suites "Capriccio Italienne" and "Capriccio Espagnole", he shows this trait very clearly. The Russians equally regard him as a national hero, typically representative of Russia in his music, so that — more nearly than any other composer — Tchaikovsky achieves the electric ideal.

In his Chamber Music, Tchaikovsky was influenced almost exclusively by the Russian idiom, and all his three string quartets are based on Russian folk-themes. The lovely and justly-popular Andante Cantabile from the 1st String Quartet is based on a folk theme communicated to the composer by a carpenter of the Government of Kalluga in Great Russia.

All in all, then, Tchaikovsky has proved to be one of the great names in music and without that solemnity and macabre orchestration which characterised some of his contemporaries. There is a quality of tenderness about his music, evidenced very well in the "Romeo and Juliet" Fantasia. "The Swan Lake" Ballet, of all ballets, must surely be the most popular in the repertoire. Whilst in no way decrying the choreography, it is, I feel, Tchaikovsky's music that sets the seal of charm and grace so permanently on this Ballet. However, enough has been said of this before by more qualified pens than mine, so, discretion being the better part of a typewriter, I'll leave it at that!

Perhaps the out-and-out purist will find it within him to quibble at any liberties taken with the story, but generally I think this is an excusable item. At least, Tchaikovsky's death from cholera is authentic and in fact it occurred 10 days before the first performance of his last (No. 6) symphony. Many, like myself, go to this type of film purely for the sake of the music. If the script-writers find it necessary to provide a story as a sort of peg on which to hang a story, does it matter? Those who are sufficiently interested will, in any event, know enough of his true life story for it, not to matter.

It is the music and the ballet, surely, which count, and of this, it seems, we are promised generous measure. Anyway, it is a film I look forward to attending and if its reception here is as good as in America, I think there is a treat in store for all music-lovers.

## SUNDAY

Although only of short duration, there is a programme at 11.50 a.m. when a programme of choral music is being sung by the Glasgow Orphans' Choir, which calls for attention. This choir, conducted and trained by Sir Hugh Robertson, is one of the most famous in existence today, its reputation having been well and truly earned solely by virtue of its musicianly interpretations of the standard and specially arranged choral works. There is a generally accepted opinion that the Orphans' Choir is a choir par excellence, setting a standard unqually its own by which others stand or fall in comparison.

The Symphony Concert at 9.45 p.m. produces an interesting bill of fare which comprises:—  
Symphony in G. Minor K.550 Mozart  
No. 1 Piano Concerto Brahms  
Polka & Fugue from "Schwanda"

Wienberger  
Taking the last as first, for no reason at all, "Schwanda the Bagpiper" was first produced at Covent Garden, I seem to recall, in about 1934. I am open to correction here, as I rely completely on memory and cannot check

the reference. I do remember, however, that Ernest Lewman, Richard Capell and Fox-Strangways all gave it a warm reception in their various papers at the time. It was the first new operatic work to be produced in London for many years and as such, was doubly welcome. It is full of good tunes and lifting rhythms, typical examples of which are to be heard in the polka and fugue represented in the Symphony Concert tonight.

The magic touch of Mozart's incomparable music is something so often commented on in these notes that the mere mention of one of his works is enough in itself.

The G. Minor Symphony was written in 1785, at which time, mirabile dictu, Mozart was a young man of only 32 years. In the short—incidentally short—time of six weeks he wrote the 39 and 41 (Jupiter) symphonies, besides the No. 40 (G. Minor) symphony. What intense creative skill has gone into the making of these immortal works—averaging but two weeks per symphony—can only be left to the imagination, if it does not boggle at the magnitude of the conception.

Brahms' No. 1 Piano Concerto is a work, typically enough, redolent with an air of austere classicism. Although lacking the charm and old-world grace of Mozart and without invoking the majestic sonority of the Beethoven concertos, it is nevertheless thoroughly enjoyable music.

## MONDAY

Tonight, at 9.10 p.m., "Concerto Hour" brings to the air one of the best-loved and popular of pianoforte concertos, the Grieg in A. Minor. Such music as this is possessed of the true characteristic of all classical music—the quality of permanence and a capacity for never-fading charm.

Into this concerto, Grieg has poured a host of lovely melodies, influenced, no doubt, by many of the folk tunes of his native Norway. Grandeur probably sums up the main impression this Concerto leaves, better than any other one word. It is popular—in every sense of the word—both with performer and audience and if its quality is not such as to evoke the plaudits ascribed rightly to the Beethoven and Mozart concertos, it has justly earned for itself a niche in the hall of piano fame.

## TUESDAY

At 9.45 p.m. a Chamber Music recital brings us the "Golden" Sonata of Purcell. Reminiscent of Handel and Haydn in many respects, this sonata is one of the few which has lived from the Elizabethan era, or thereabouts. While Purcell is the only English composer of note to have held equal sway with the formidable battery of talent presented by Haydn, and Bach, it is the more interesting to know this sonata more than holds its own.

## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. 9,000 years old.
2. The Peking Man. (Human remains of great age found near Peking in 1929).
3. Between 1,500 and 3,000 million years.
4. None. It was a period without life.
5. The hottest period of the year.
6. The time the Earth takes to revolve round the sun from equinox to equinox.

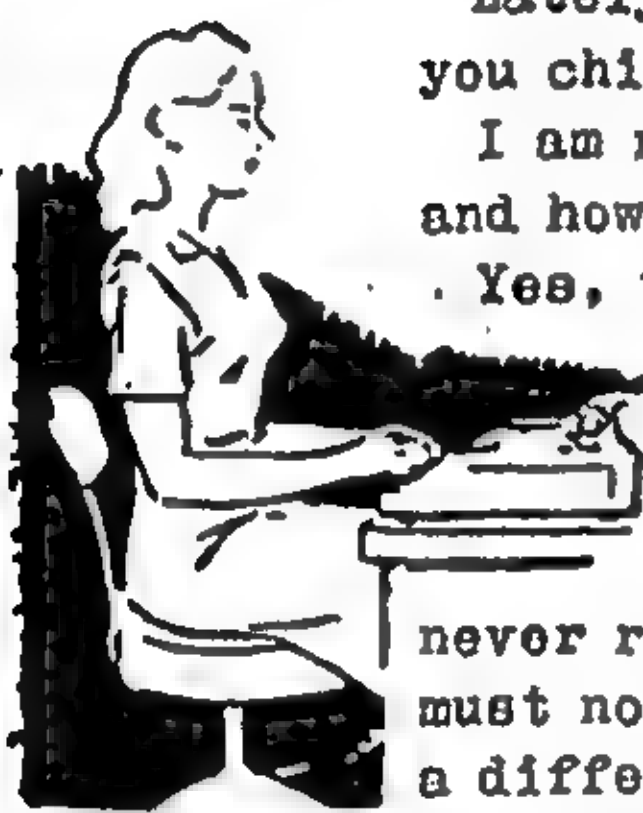
## NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Ingrid Bergman.
2. General Claire Chennault.
3. General Omar Bradley, U.S. Chief of Staff.
4. Sutcliffe.
5. Korea.
6. 250.



# Children's Herald

## AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Lately I have been receiving quite a number of letters from you children on the theme "kindness Often Pays". I am really glad to know that you understand what it means and how important it is.

Yes, this phrase "kindness often pays" is very true and I believe in it too.

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*Auntie Vee*

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In a thicket  
Where she's seldom seen.  
By a tree  
Beneath a toadstool  
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For a minute  
As she starts to play.  
She's entrancing  
When she's dancing  
In her fairy way.  
Lightly as a  
Wisp of feather  
See her twirl about!  
Let us leave now,  
Fairies never  
Like to be found out!  
VALEETA BILGUBER

### GOOD LITTLE MARY

Once there was a girl named Mary. She was a good little girl and was only nine years old. As she was going to school one early morning she saw a poor little girl who was in rags and had no shoes on. It was winter and snowing, so you can imagine how cold it was.

When Mary saw it she couldn't stand it for she had such a kind heart, so she quickly opened her little purse and gave the beggar girl a shilling. That day Mary went without lunch for she had no more money left as she gave the whole shilling to the poor girl.

Mary told her mother what she did with her money and you can imagine how happy Mary's mother was.

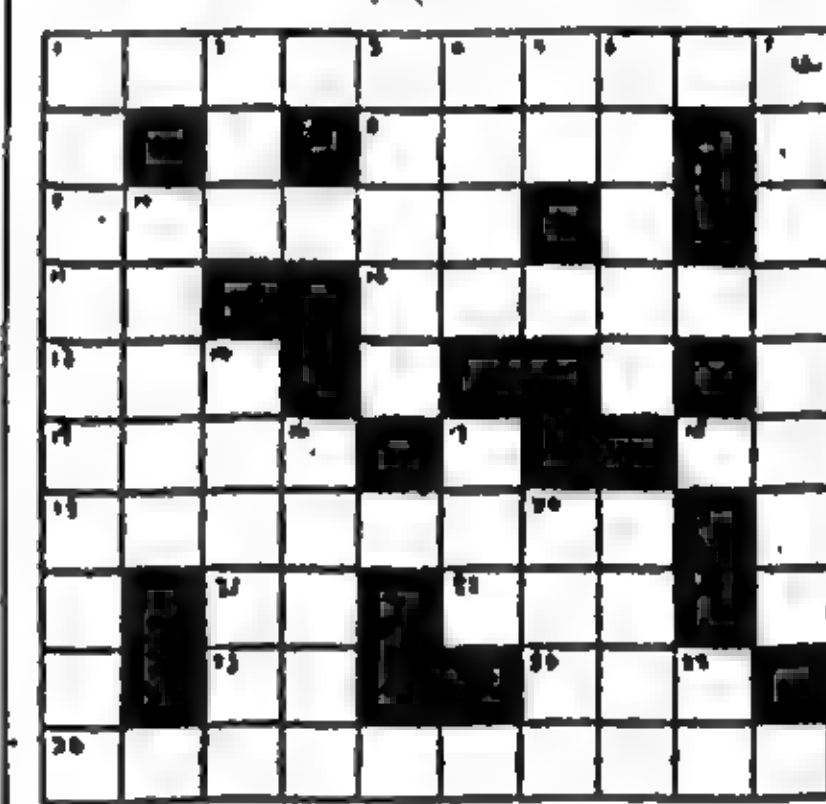
Honour certificate to Christina Polstchikoff of Dairy Farm, Pokfulam, Hong Kong.

## CROSSWORD

You might be the lucky one this time for I'm running this crossword competition for two weeks. This is the first week.

It's an empty crossword puzzle and there are no clues to tell you what words to fill in.

For this competition you must make up a crossword yourself.



You can use any word you like and write your own clues. But be sure the words are clear and obvious.

When you have finished your crossword and have written out the clues send it to me, Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

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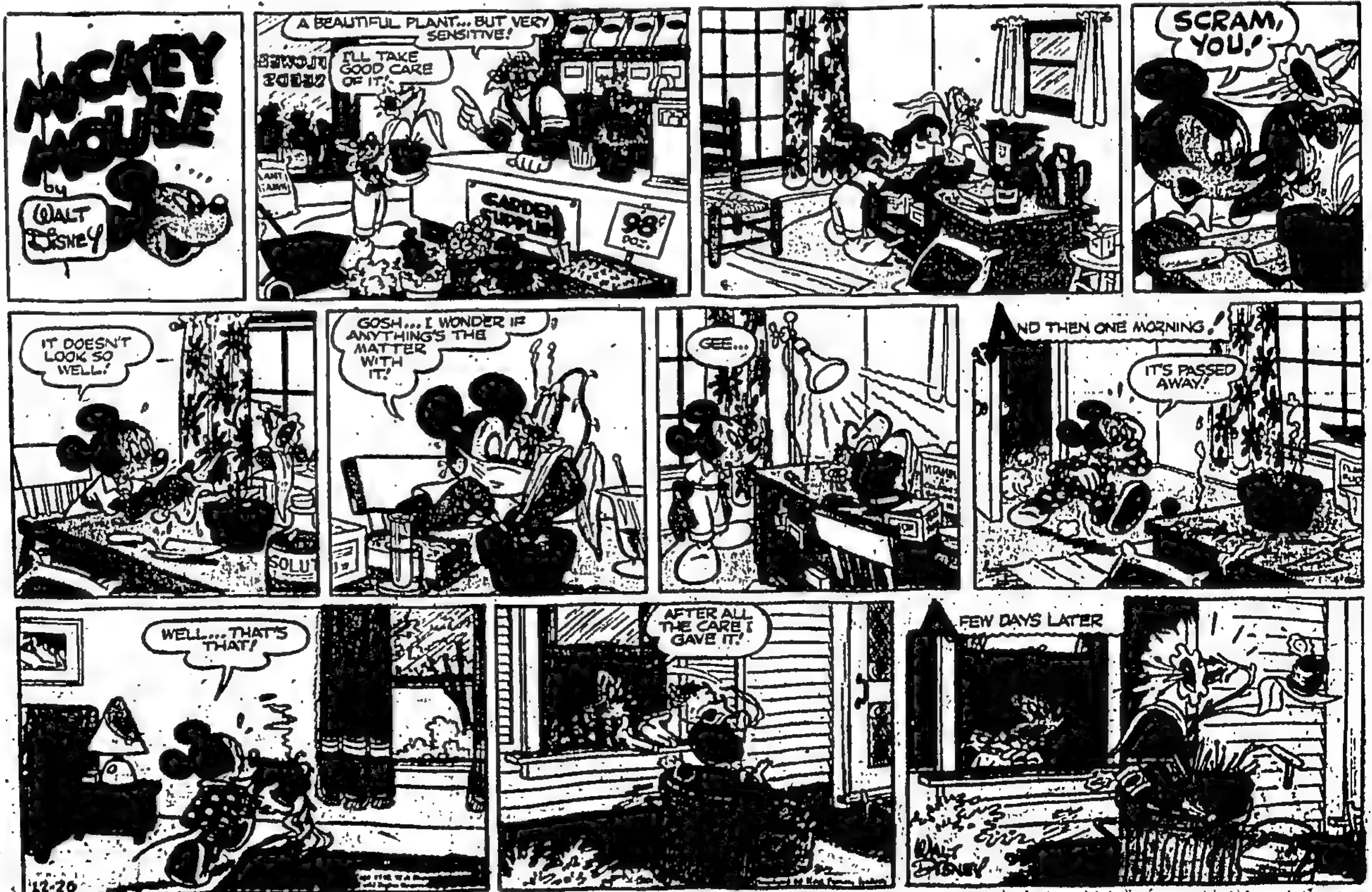
### Handwriting Winners

Will the following boys and girls come up to the office and collect their fountain pens on Monday:—

Maria Francis of 84, Kimberly Road, ground floor, Kowloon, Ganga Dinga of 212, Cheung Sha Wan Road, Kowloon, Janet Pullen of 170, The Peak, Hong Kong, Jackson Chan of 78, Prince Edward Road, 1st floor, Kowloon and Lily Cheung of Diocesan Girl's School.

### MORE SNOW

Oh! Oh!  
Look at the snow!  
I can't see the ground;  
It is all below  
Under the white.  
Tucked up tight  
Like me, when I'm tucked  
In my bed at night  
If it goes on snowing.  
Day after day.  
Perhaps I'll be seeing  
An old-time sleigh.  
The rivers and lakes  
Will be covered with ice.  
And we shall have skating.  
How nice! How nice!







• PANIC GRIPS THE CIZCO FORCES WHEN THEY BELIEVE ...



• LEAVING PACHACA IN THE CARE OF A MEDICINE MAN, BRICK ATTEMPTS TO HALT THE RETREAT.



• BRADFORD, WITH A FEW FAITHFUL WARRIORS, IS SOON HOPELESSLY SURROUNDED BY AN ENEMY HORDE.



• AT LAST, BRICK IS ALONE — HIS STRENGTH WANES — HIS KNEES BUCKLE — HIS BATTLE-AX DROPS FROM HIS NUMBED FINGERS — HE FALLS.



• THE ENEMY TOWERS ABOVE HIM AS, UNABLE TO RISE, HE AWAITS THE DEATH STROKE.



THEY'RE -- THEY'RE RUNNING -- RUNNING AWAY -- ODD -- WHY -- ?



• A GREAT HUMMING IN THE SKY IS THE ANSWER.



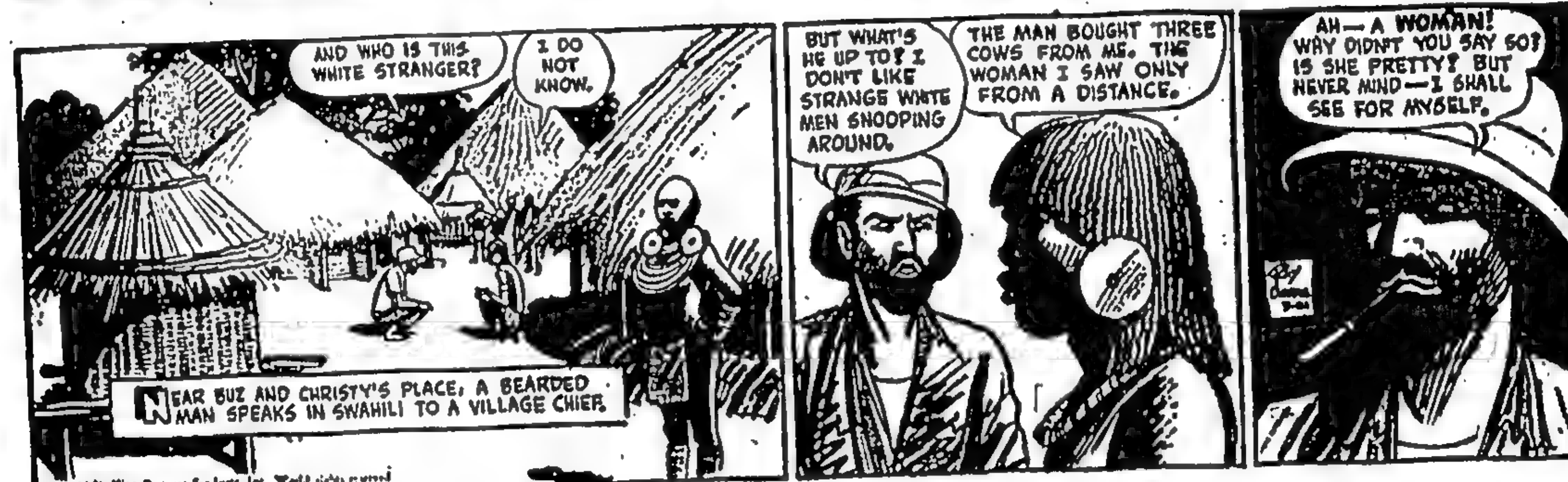
REUNION ON A BATTLE-FIELD



BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane

# HOW PERCY PIG CURLED HIS TAIL



Percy Pig stood in a corner of his sty feeling very sad. All his eight little brothers and sisters were grunting, and squealing, and behaving just as little pigs always do, but Percy felt he could not join them.

You see, they had eight lovely curly tails—but Percy's tail was straight, and, because of this, none of them would play with him.

"If they won't play with me I'll go away—and find out how to make my tail curl," sobbed Percy.

He squeezed under the gate of the sty and trotted down the road. "Tock-tock," clucked Mrs. Buff Orpington, the brown hen, pecking at some grit. "Where are you off to Percy?"

"I'm going to find out how to curl my tail," answered Percy politely. "Could you tell me how?"

"I'm too busy hiding my eggs in the nettle patch. Go and ask Sarah Shorthorn," suggested Mrs. Buff Orpington.

Sarah Shorthorn, the cow, was lying under an oak tree, lazily chewing her cud.

"Please," squeaked Percy Pig to her, "could you tell me how to curl my tail?"

"No-o-o-o," lowed Sarah. "I'm too busy feeding. Go away."

Percy trotted sadly away—no one seemed to help him. Then he saw a gnat flying round and round a post.

Percy followed the gnat but, when he'd trotted round the post for the 50 time, he felt dizzy. He twisted his tail around the post to keep himself up. Still the gnat flew round and round, and after it went Percy, till at last it flew away.

Percy sat down to get his breath back. Carefully he untwisted his tail but to his surprise, instead of sticking straight out behind him, it twisted up again quickly into the curliest tail any little pig could want.

"Oh, my bristles and trotters!" exclaimed Percy. "I've done it! I'm the curliest-tailed pig that ever was."

He was so excited that he started to trot home—then he remembered Sarah Shorthorn. He ran up to her and said, "Look, my tail's curly."

But Sarah closed her eyes and went to sleep without even looking at Percy's tail.

Percy was too excited to mind. He ran on to where Mrs. Buff Orpington was sitting in the nettle patch.

"Look—look at my curly tail," he cried.

"I've laid another egg," exclaimed Mrs. Buff Orpington, and she never even looked at Percy's tail.

But Percy didn't mind. He slipped under the gate back into the sty just in time for dinner and not one of his eight little brothers or sisters pushed him away. What's more—they didn't even look at him. You see—Percy's tail was so curly now, that he was just like the rest of them, so there was no need for them to stare because he was different. And as for Percy, he was the happiest little pig in the sty.

## NIGHT

The sun setting in the West,  
The evening star does shine;  
The birds are silent in their nest,  
And I must seek for mine.  
The moon, like a flower,  
In heaven's high bower,  
With a silent delight,  
Sits and smiles in the night.

Honour certificate to Valerie  
Meadows of Jardine Bungalow,  
East Point, Hong Kong.



## WORLD SPOTLIGHT

Johnny Hobson, of Waterloo, Sydney, lost his dog. It wasn't much of a dog to look at, but Johnny loved it very much. Its name was "Laddie."

Laddie followed Johnny's brother to the tram and didn't come back and, although Johnny searched everywhere for his dog, he couldn't find it.

Six days dragged by and Johnny wouldn't eat anything, only a plain biscuit. He said he couldn't eat because he kept thinking about his dog being lost and hungry and he wouldn't eat until he found Laddie again.

Then he went to a newspaper office and asked them to try and get the dog back for him. They published photos of Johnny every day and told his story and asked if anyone had seen the dog, would they please ring them.

Hundreds of people rang and the newspaper reporters took Johnny in a car to visit the homes of people who said they thought they had found the dog. But each time they visited a house the boy took one look at the dog and shook his head. It wasn't his.

When he was still ill with grief and hunger, a phone call came to say a dog answering the description of Laddie had been seen at Central Railway Station. The reporters raced to Johnny's home and drove him to Central, where, with a delighted yell, he bounded out of the car and soon came back with a very dirty, skinny hound.

Needless to say, there was much licking and hugging going on in the back of the car, and, when last sighted, the hungry pair were sharing a big dinner with all the trimmings.

## A Story Of A Chinese Doll

I am a Chinese doll and I came from China. I have black hair, small dark eyes, flat nose, small mouth and the shape of my face is round.

At present I'm in a toy shop with many other dolls, for you see I was sold to this owner by a Chinese lady who bought me up in Canton and brought me back to Hong Kong where I am now staying.

Together with me in this shop are many more other dolls. We are all laid in the window sill and are ready to be taken away any moment. For we are for sale and any person who comes into our shop can buy us at a very cheap price.

I am very unhappy because I am so ugly and no one wants to buy me. When people come into our shop they look at all the other dolls but they never seem to look at me. Oh, how I wish someone would come into this shop and buy me. So won't you buy me next time when you see me?

Honour certificate to Tarestia Sherwood of Argyle Camp 2, Kowloon City.

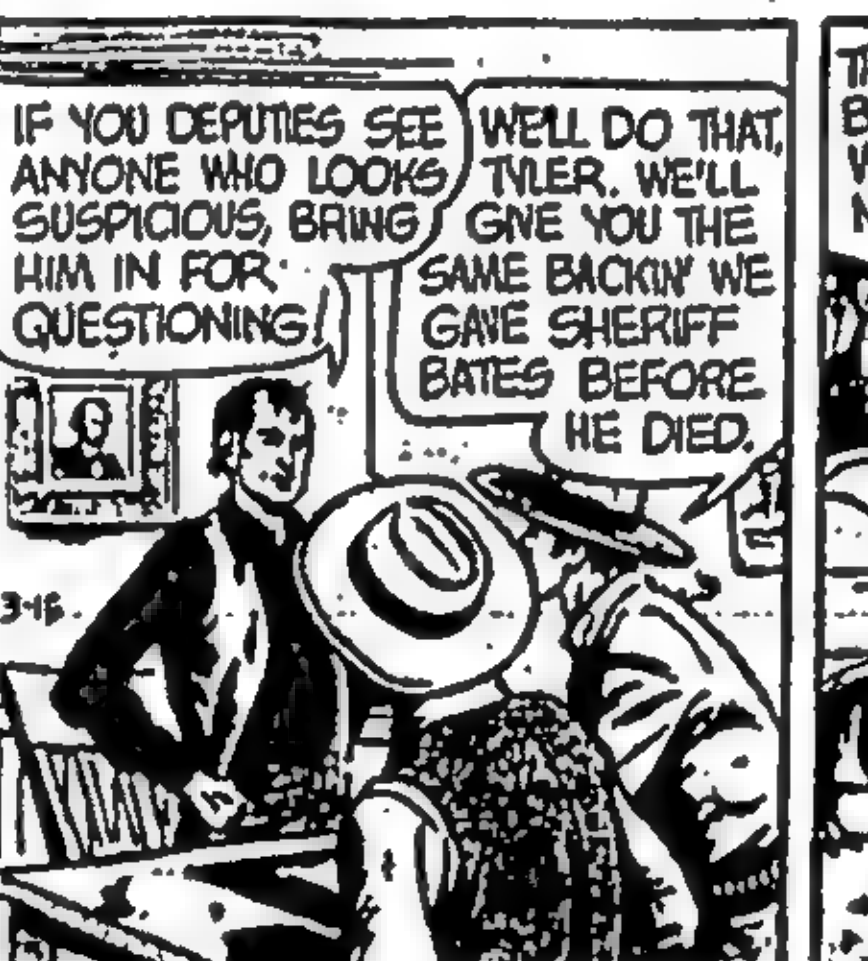
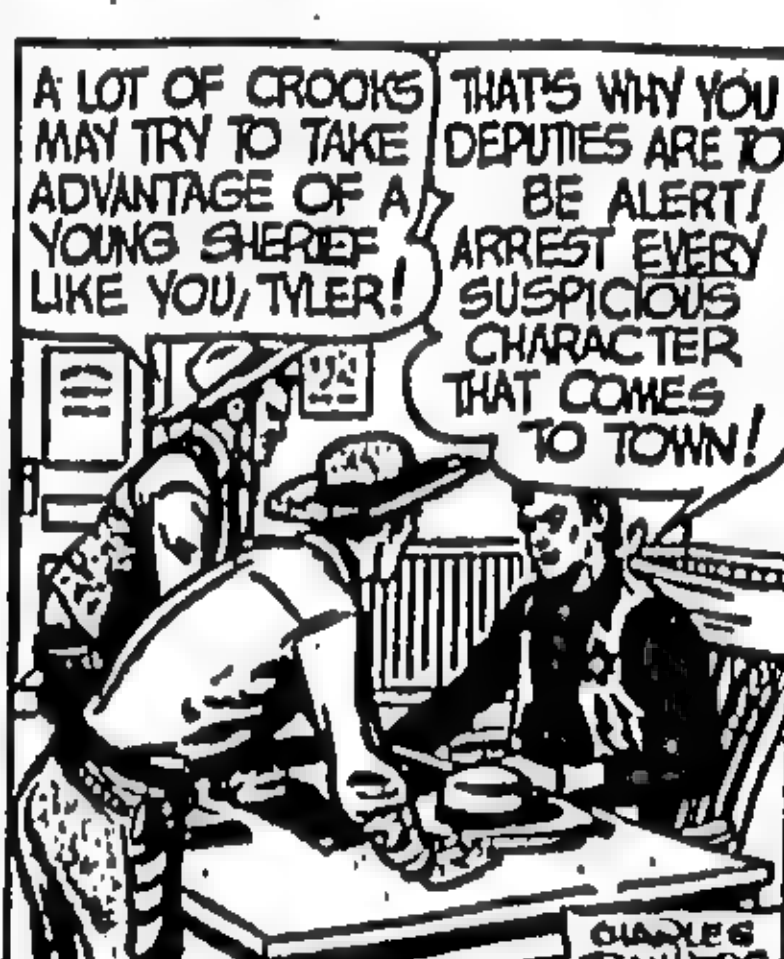
## Who Am I?

My first is in clear but not in near.  
My second is in all and also in ball.  
My third is in match but not in latch.  
My fourth is in cat and also in beat.  
My fifth is in ran but not in land.  
My sixth is in any and also in many.  
My whole is something which people take pictures with.  
Answer: camera.

Honour certificate to Diane D'Almada of 26 Hillwood Road, ground floor, Kowloon.

## THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker







The United States Navy Hospital Ship Repose glides into Hong Kong, bringing with her 77 wounded British personnel of the four naval craft which came under Communist artillery fire on the Yangtze. ("China Mail" photo)



The Governor and Lady Grantham arrive to attend the memorial service at St. John's Cathedral for the sailors who lost their lives during the Yangtze shelling. ("China Mail" photo)



Major-General F. R. G. Matthews, GOC, is shown helping Mrs. A. C. G. Madden out of the car before the start of the memorial service at St. John's Cathedral. ("China Mail" photo).



The Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodore A. D. Davies, and Mrs. Davies leave St. John's Cathedral after attending the memorial service for the British sailors who died during the Communist shelling of four British warships. ("China Mail" photo)





Some of the congregation who attended the St. John's Cathedral memorial service for the victims of the Yangtze shelling. ("China Mail" photo)

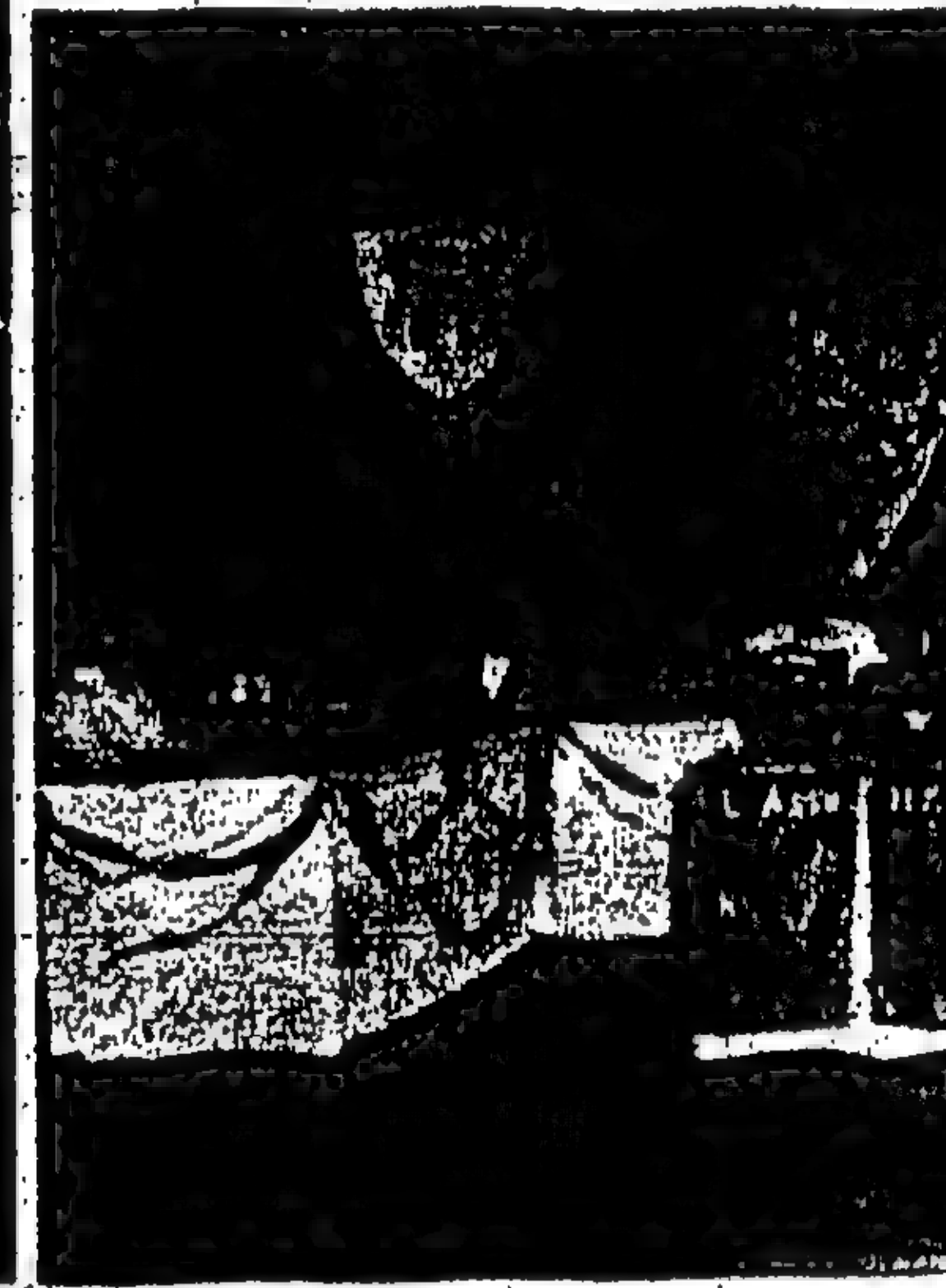
Commodore Robertson arriving at St. John's Cathedral for the memorial service for the victims of the Yangtze river shelling. ("China Mail" photo)



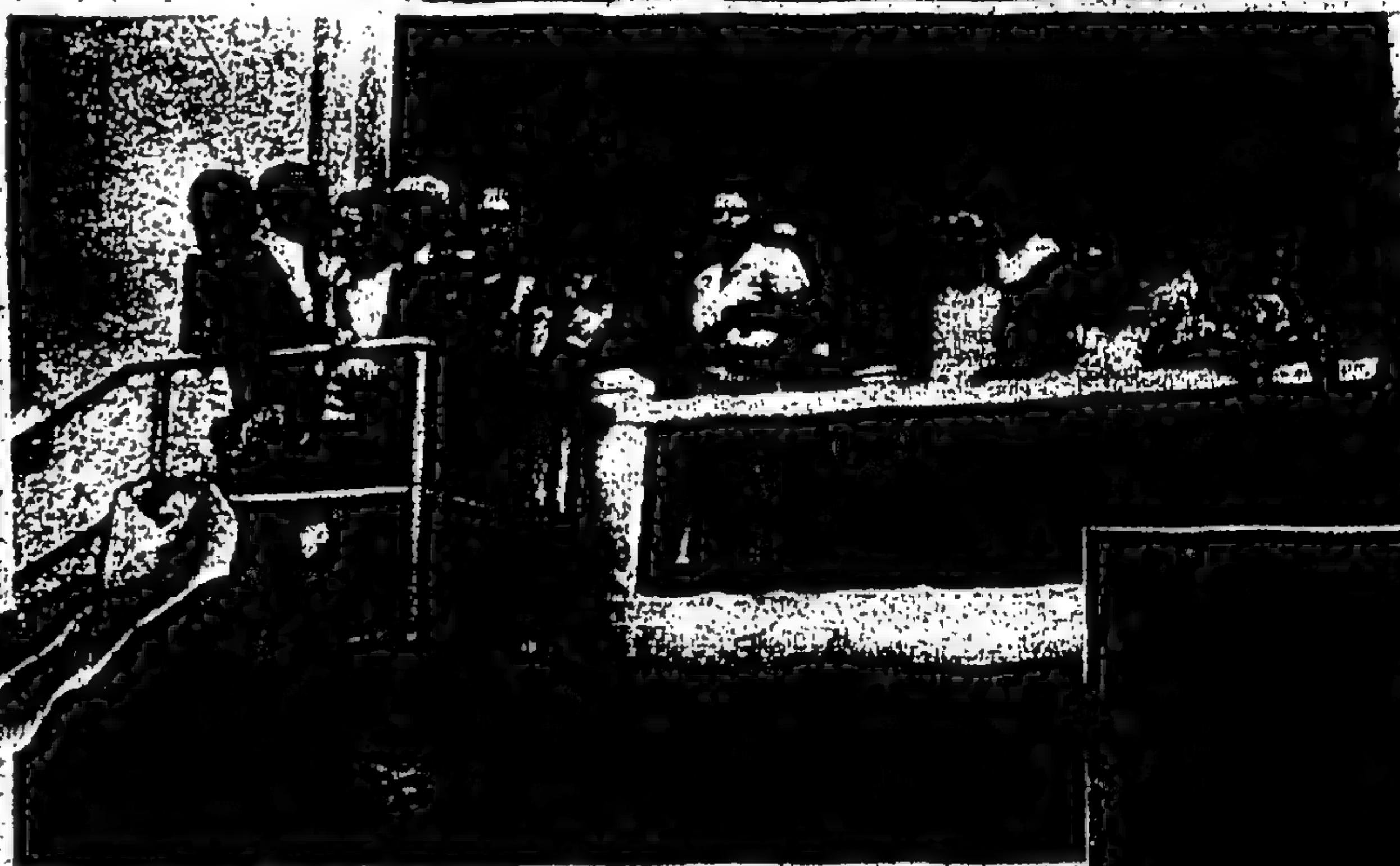
Three charming members of the champion Wahoo softball team, Miss Patsy Ribey, Mrs. H. Wingler and Miss Elva Lee, display their pennant and the "China Mail" Shilling. ("China Mail" photo).



Leading members of the local community at the cocktail party given by Mr. L. A. Gasimann, Consul General of the Netherlands, to celebrate the birthday of Queen Juliana. ("China Mail" photo)



Dr. F. J. Moll, President of the Hong Kong Softball Association, is shown making a speech during the annual softball dance held at the Peninsula Hotel. ("China Mail" photo)



Spectators and swimmers jam the pavilion of the Ladies' Recreation Club during the recent opening of the LRC's new swimming pool. ("China Mail" photo)

Mrs. D. L. Prophet, President of the LRC, shelters from the rain under a diving board while making her opening address. ("China Mail" photo)

Two coolies shown cleaning the new LRC swimming pool, which was recently opened. ("China Mail" photo)





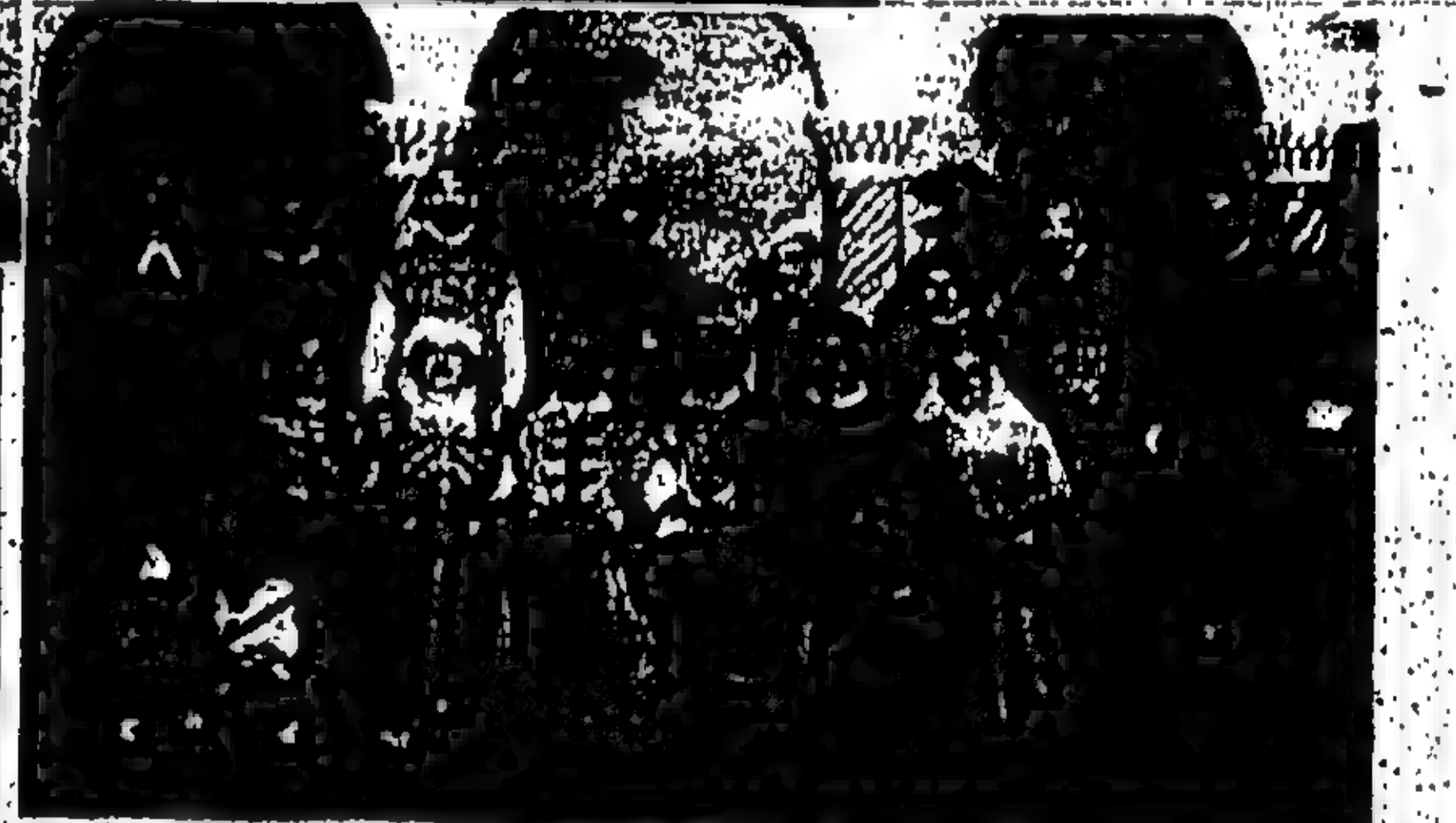
Mr. G. A. Marshall (fourth from left) Vice-President in charge of Overseas Operations of the National Cash Register Company, shown at a cocktail party given in his honour at the Hong Kong Hotel. ("Roy Tsang" photo)



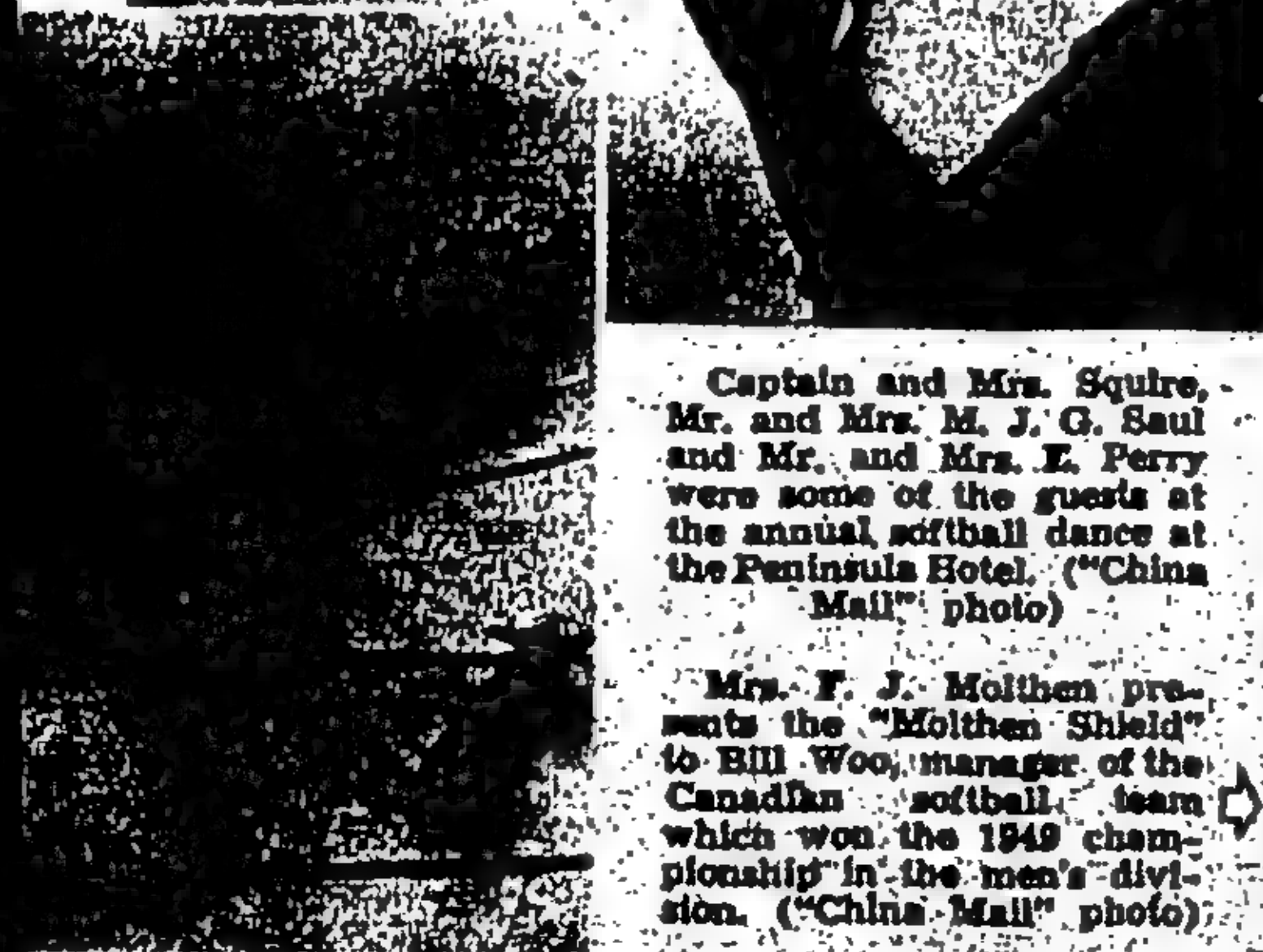
Mr. W. N. Cowie, Chairman of the Northumberland and Durham Association, makes a speech at the Association's recent annual dinner dance at the Hong Kong Hotel. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



Mr. E. Cato (extreme right), Secretary of the Northumberland and Durham Association, with a party of friends at the Association's annual dinner dance at the Hong Kong Hotel. ("Ming Yuen" photo)

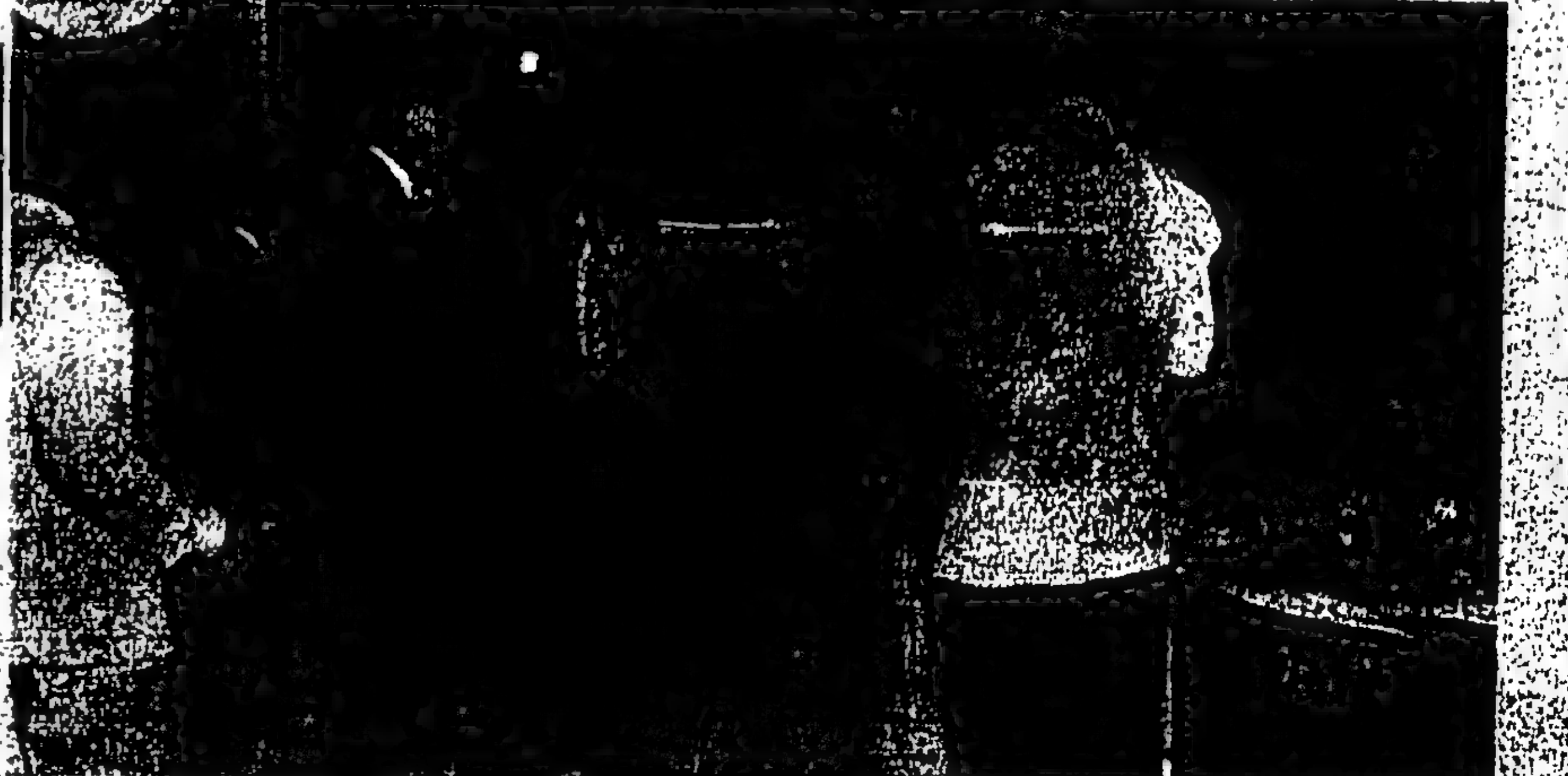


Members of the cast of "Twelfth Night" which was presented recently by the Hong Kong Stage Club, pose for a picture after the opening night at the China Fleet Club. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



Captain and Mrs. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. G. Saul and Mr. and Mrs. E. Perry were some of the guests at the annual softball dance at the Peninsula Hotel. ("China Mail" photo)

Mrs. F. J. Molthen presents the "Molthen Shield" to Bill Woo, manager of the Canadian softball team which won the 1949 championship in the men's division. ("China Mail" photo)







Mr. and Mrs. Ho Yiu-poi after their wedding at the Kam Tong Restaurant. The bride is the former Miss Ng Lai-sang. ("Mainland" photo)



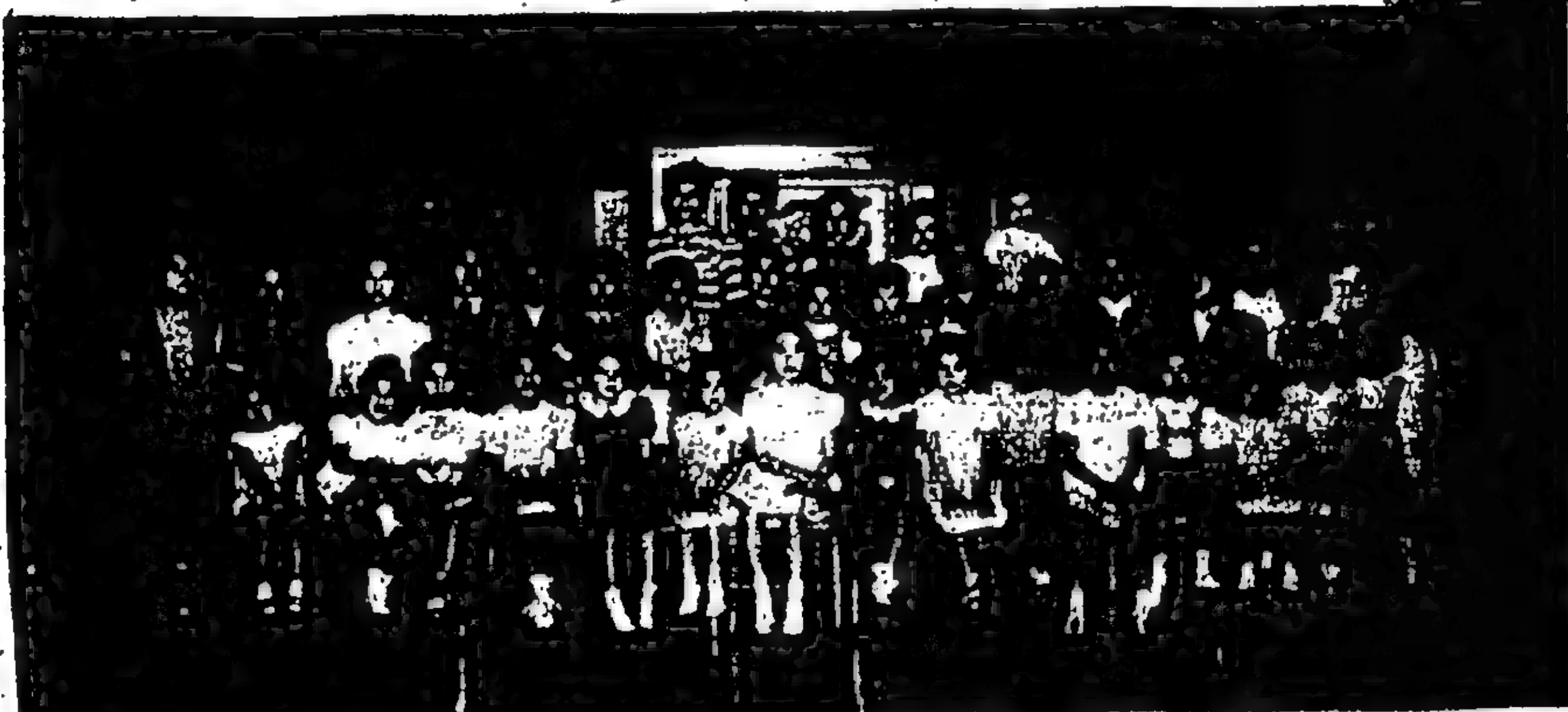
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Young Tsze-man are shown after their wedding at St. Teresa's Church, surrounded by members of their families and friends. The bride is the former Miss May Mui Kwok-mei. ("China Mail" photo)



Little Christine Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott, with her parents, brother and sister after her christening at the English Methodist Church on May 1. ("Ming Yuen" photo).



Posing after their recent wedding at the Nathan Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Chan Yok-tun. The bride is the former Miss Lo Ye-fun. ("Mainland" photo)



Miss Julia Chung and her friends who helped her to celebrate her 10th birthday party at the Peninsula Hotel. ("Mainland" photo)

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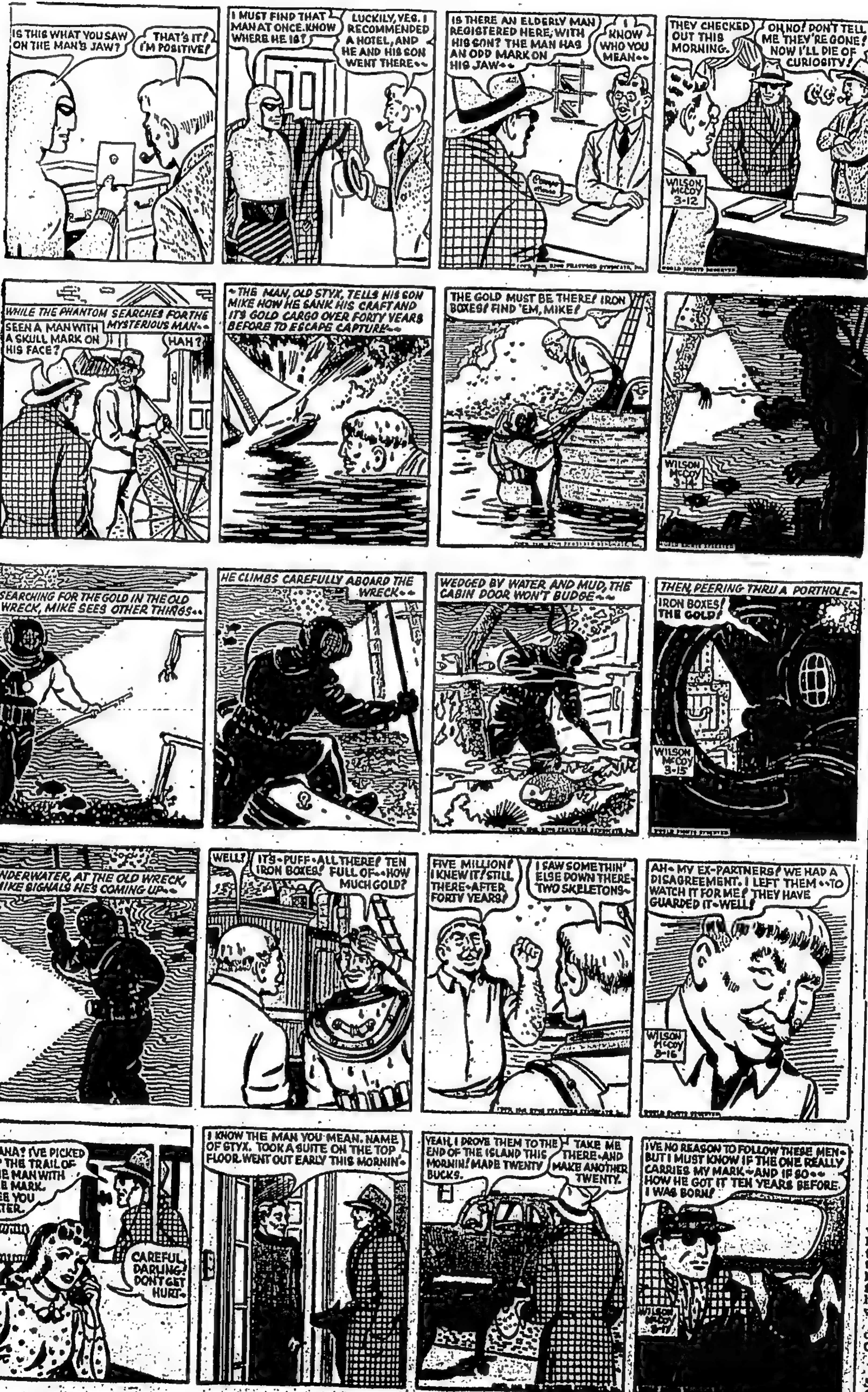
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# THE PHANTOM

**By Lee Falk and Ray Moore**



Horace Lagard was very old indeed. He was almost a 102 years old. He lived with his grandson and his grand daughter-in-law together with their little boy in a small cottage about two miles away from a village.

Horace was a grumpy old man forever moaning and groaning about something. He suffered from lumbago and gonorrhea and had no health. He shored all modern inventions and would not allow a telephone in the house and his grandson the younger Monsieur Lagard had to argue for two whole days with him before he was allowed to keep the little third hand automobile which he had bought at a junk sale.

One day at lunch time when the younger Monsieur Lagard had gone to Orleans on business in his little car, Horace was seized with a frightful choking fit for a fish bone was stuck in his throat. "Ma ma!" screamed the youngest Lagard who was with his great grandfather. "Poor, great granddad has got a fish bone stuck in his throat, he is coughing terribly."

Madame Legard who was at that moment preparing the pudding, hastened to the spot of this frightening happening. "A doctor really ought to be fetched," she said. But there was no telephone and car. "Quickly, mon petit!" she said. "Fetch some bread." The child ran off at full speed to the kitchen, and returned shortly with a hunk of bread.

Madame Lagard hastily stuffed it down Horace's throat. This however did not seem to ease the choking. But no sooner had he swallowed it he then began to cough more easily, now water was poured down into the unhappy patient's gullet but it became worse, and after an hour of coughing Monsieur Horace Lagard passed away, more from exhaustion than anything else.

Madame Lagard dropped to her knees and said, "The Lord be thanked, poor Horace will be happier in heaven and we can now have a telephone and a little rest and peace!! The little Largard, a naughty child, concluded, "All's well that ends well."

Honour certificate to Heather  
Baxter of c/o Shell Co., Kulang-  
su, China.

## BENNY'S DAY

Benny was a very busy little boy. He was the son of a farmer.

During the summer holidays he spent his time mostly in the farm. Benny got up at five o'clock and went to the farm to see the animals. He loved the animals and the animals loved him too.

- Benny helped his father to milk the cows and carried the pails of milk to the dairy for his mother. When his mother said it was time for breakfast, he was very hungry then and had two plates of porridge, two slices of bread and eggs with bacon. After he had finished his breakfast he went to feed the pigs. The pigs gobbled up the food quickly as they were hungry too.

Then Benny went to see the hens and took the eggs from the hen house and put them in a basket to be taken to the market for sale.

After dinner Benny usually would go to the meadows and look at the horses and watch them eat juicy grass, and sometimes he would go to the market with his father. When his father had sold all the things he bought to the market he would give Benny a shilling.

That's how Benny spend a day during his holidays and so Good-night.

Honour certificate to Odette  
Souza of 23 Hankow Road, 1st  
floor, Kowloon.



# YOUR DREAMS & WHAT THEY MEAN

**JACKET**—Hard work and little reward. Be patient, but take the first opportunity of a change.

**JAIL**—This is generally considered an unfortunate dream, unless you are released in due time.

**JOURNEY**—A change in your circumstances. If the voyage is a pleasant one, all will be for the best; but if the road is rough, or the weather stormy—be careful.

**JOY**—A sign of good health.

**JURY**—It is considered unfortunate to dream that you are chosen to sit on a jury. But if you merely see the jury from the court, you will overcome your difficulties.

## Chubby And The Barber Pole

By Carol Colver

Whenever Chubby walked past Mr. Womble's Barber Shop on the main street of town, he looked longingly at the red and white striped barber pole just outside the door. That was because he thought it was the biggest peppermint stick in the world. It was all he could do not to stop and have a lap at it.

He would have done just that, if it weren't that Mr. Womble was always standing in the doorway whenever Chubby went by. He never seemed to have anything else to do.

On one particularly hungry day, Chubby could stand it no longer. He stopped in front of the barber shop and even though Mr. Womble was standing in the doorway, as usual, the little bear stood up on his hind legs, grabbed the barber pole with his front legs and lapped!

What a disappointment! The huge red and white peppermint stick didn't taste like anything at all. Chubby couldn't believe it possible. So he had a second lap, and then a third. But there was still no flavour!

He was just about to walk away in disgust when Mr. Womble opened the door of his shop and stepped outside. In his hand he held a peppermint stick, which he offered to Chubby. Even though it wasn't the biggest one in the world, it did taste just like peppermint! In fact, the flavour was so good that Chubby sat right down on the sidewalk in front of Mr. Womble's Barber Shop to eat it.

He sat there for a long time, leaning his back against the red and white barber pole and lapping at the peppermint stick. Meanwhile, Mr. Womble stood in the doorway and watched him. Suddenly he had an idea. He disappeared into the back of his shop for a while. Then he returned, carrying a big cardboard sign. He hung it on the barber pole, over Chubby's head.

Mr. Womble did not stand in the doorway much longer after that. For in a very few minutes the customers started piling in and Mr. Womble soon had more work to do than he had had for months.

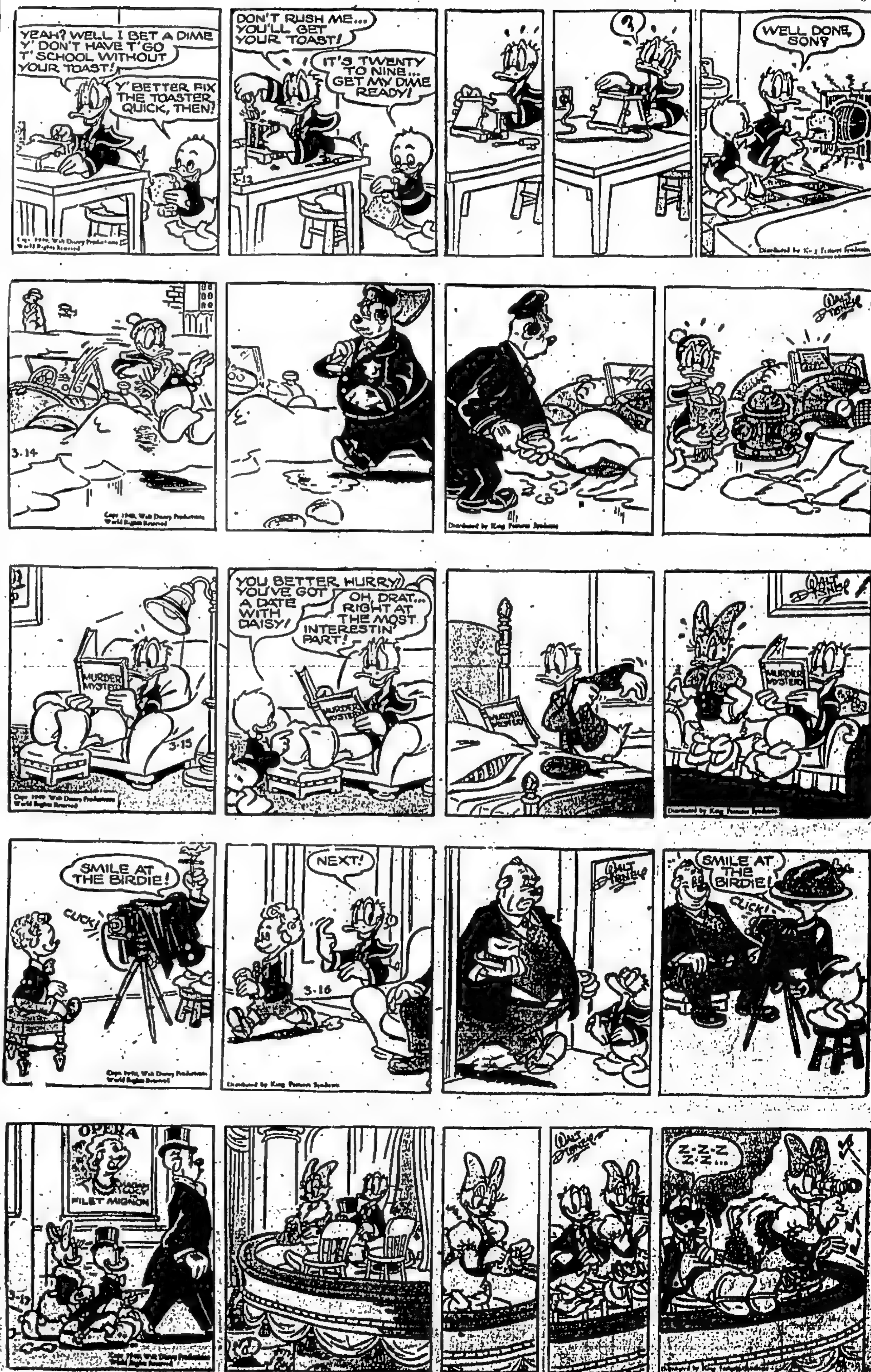
While Mr. Womble worked, Chubby just sat outside the shop, happily lapping his peppermint stick. Little did he suspect that there was a sign just above him which said—

Don't Look Shaggy Like This! Come In For A Shave and A Hair-cut.

What is the difference between a matchbox and a cricket ground?—None, because they both hold matches.

## DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney





**RUSTY RILEY**

By Frank Godwin



**In The Mailbag**

YUNGMEI TANG there's a whole list of names of the HCC Members below and you can write to any one of them.

SYLVIA PAU thanks for the brilliant idea. We might have a competition like the one you sent in later on.

ELIZABETH A. R. GRANT I'm very glad to know that you are ambitious to write more stories and send them in to me. Well, Good Luck.

PATRICIA JANNE I didn't print your story for you did not mark "All my own work" on it and I really don't know if it was your own work or not so, please do remember to do so next time. Thanks.

**H.C.C. Members**

NAME: Frances Allwright.  
ADDRESS: 128A, Argyle Street, Kowloon.  
AGE: Nine.  
HOBBIES: Riding a horse, lessons and drawing lessons.

NAME: Ruby Bux.  
ADDRESS: 16, Yee Wo Street, 1st floor, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.  
AGE: 14.  
HOBBIES: Stamp collecting, Tennis, Painting, Ping-Pong, Netball music and sewing.

NAME: Colin Peter Burt.  
ADDRESS: 10 Sunning Court Apts. Hot Ping Road, Hong Kong.  
AGE: Nine.  
HOBBIES: Nature Study and Stamp collecting.

NAME: Heather Margaret Gray Baxter.  
ADDRESS: c/o Shell Co. Kulangsu, Amoy.  
AGE: 14.  
HOBBIES: Reading, drawing painting and playing bridge.

NAME: Norma Browne.  
ADDRESS: 27, Humphrey Buildings, Hanoi Road, Kowloon.  
AGE: Nine.  
HOBBIES: Dancing, singing and music.

NAME: Wendy Barron.  
ADDRESS: Matilda Hostel.  
AGE: Five.  
HOBBIES:

NAME: Chan Chung King.  
ADDRESS: c/o La Salle College, Kowloon.  
AGE: 15.  
HOBBIES: Swimming, Photography.

NAME: Marguerite Dorothy Collier.  
ADDRESS: Argyle Camp 2, Kowloon.  
AGE: Nine.  
HOBBIES: Swimming, skating, reading, and collecting stamps.

NAME: Paul Choy.  
ADDRESS: 33B, Wongneichong Road, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.  
AGE: 13.  
HOBBIES: Sports.

NAME: Thomson Cheng.  
ADDRESS: 18, San Sau Street, 1st floor, Hung Hom, Kowloon.  
AGE: 14.  
HOBBIES: Writing, reading and blowing the harmonica.

**Honour**

The loss of gold is much.  
The loss of time is more.  
The loss of honour such a loss  
As no man can restore.

Honour certificate to Wong Hung-chee of 4, Amoy Street, 1st floor, Wanchai, Hong Kong.



BREX  
RABBIT  
GOT A  
SURPRISE  
... A  
LETTER  
FROM  
HIS  
RICH  
UNCLE  
IN  
ATLANTA

I AIN'T HEARD FROM UNCLE  
WELSH IN 'LEBENTY JANUWERYB?  
THE MUST BE MIGHTY  
'DOSTANT'!

WHAT DOES  
IT SAY?

"SO WE IS INVITIN' YOU TO COME TO ATLANTA FER A FAMILY REUNION WITH YOUR KINFOLKS! UG WILL HAVE HEADS OF GOOD VITTALE AN' STOMPIN' ENTERTAINMENT, TO SAY NUTHIN' OF PRETTY GALS AN' PERSUASION TEA."

"TO GIT FRUM WHAR YOU IS  
TO WHAR US IS. TAKE THE BIG  
ROAD NORTH! BUT KEEP YOUR  
EYES PEELED FER AIR WILDCAT  
AN MR DOG AND THEM BIG  
BLACK BIRDS WHUT ONLY  
VISITS YOU WHEN  
YOU IS KILT"

THEN AIN'T NEVER KETCHED ME

"AS SOON AS YOU PASSESS STONE MOUNTAIN HEAD STRAIGHT FOR THE BIG CITY, BUT GOVNA 'ROUND THE OUTSIDE EDGES TILL YOU GETS TO WEST END LOOK FOR THE WASH NEST ON GORDON, AN' THAT'S IT!"

SPREAD OUT TH' ROAD, GENTERMANS!  
SPREAD OUT TH' ROAD!  
I 'S HEADIN' FER ATLANTA!

OCTAGUNN IS LIKE A KICKIN' MALE WHYTE'S APT TO BUNGLE UP YOU COW MOST ANY PLACE.

By H. M. McKAY

She disappeared into it, and Tom made fast the canoe. Then he proceeded to collect the remainder of the stores, and was in the act of picking up the last of them when he heard a sound that froze his very heart.

It was a piercing scream in the voice of his sister—a scream that was instantly followed by a hideous, animal snarling that told the boy she had invaded the lair of some wild beast!

With his sisters shriek ringing in his ears Tom Brandon snatched the rifle from the canoe and raced to the cave that Helen had entered.

She was cowering there in the gloom, petrified with terror, and in front of her at a distance of a few yards Tom made out a dim figure which he immediately recognized as a puma, black of face, tawny of body, its eyes gleaming like twin pools of light, its fangs bared in a snarl.

Cat-like, it was gathering itself to spring upon the hapless girl who had disturbed it in its lair. Indeed, even as Tom reached his sister's side, the brute hurtled forward.

Tom fired from the hip. The smack of the rifle-shot seemed to fill the cavern with deafening sound, and the blast of flame that ripped from the muzzle lit up every corner of the earthen den. The bullet smacked home into the breast of the ferocious jungle "cat," and it checked in mid-air as if it had met some invisible barrier in its savage pounce. He lay writhing the way you worked the trigger again and again until the magazine of the gun was empty and the great beast was a crumpled, lifeless thing.

It was some time before Tom could calm Helen.

At last she recovered sufficiently to help him drag the monster's body to the river's edge and tumble it into the water. Then the two of them collected their stores and prepared to make themselves as comfortable as possible.

They took it in turns to sleep, one stretching out on the cavern floor while the other kept watch with rifle ready to hand in case of any other emergency.

It was fully thirty-six hours later when they reached Maranao, the settlement that was destination and the nearest outpost of civilisation to the hut up-country where they had left their fever-stricken father and Jose.

Marcano, for on their way into the Hinterland with Jose and their father, many months before they had not halted there. Jose had assured them a doctor was in residence there, however, and this was confirmed by a group of Spanish-speaking Indians who happened to be loitering on the crude pier to which boy and girl moored their craft.

Tom and Helen were directed to the doctor's quarters, and to their satisfaction speedily learned that like themselves, he was British—a small, brisk middle-aged man by the name of O'Ryan. Dr. O'Ryan heard them out in silence as they told of their father's illness.

"And you say your father is called James Brandon?" he asked.

On May 10, WILLIAM CHAN  
of 7 Link Road, 2nd floor, Hong  
Kong will be 15 years old.

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of 7 Link Road, 2nd floor, Hong  
Kong will be 15 years old.

On May 12, ROBERT SHUI BING LAI of 387, Queen's Road West 2nd floor, Hong Kong will be 14 years old.

On May 13, MARION DAVID  
of 43 Conduit Road, Hong Kong  
will be 13 years old.

A. Very Happy Birthday to the  
three of you.

One summer morning a little girl whose name was Julia was going to school with her brother

One summer morning a little girl whose name was Julia was going to school with her brother. Now Julia was a good girl and her mother loved her very much because she was always kind to the poor.

This very morning her mother gave Julia two pence. When Julia was going to school she saw a beggar which was an old man and his clothes was dirty, so Julia quickly gave a penny to the beggar.

The beggar was very happy and said thank you. Julia went home and told her mother all about it. Her mother was glad too, because her child had been kind to the poor beggar and so she gave Julia another two pence more.

Don't you think Kindness  
often Pays is very true?

Honour certificate to Ruby  
Buy of 16, Yee Wo Street, 1st

at a time there was a  
named Dick. — He was  
arty and was very fond

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Dick. He was very naughty and was very fond of climbing trees, against his mother's will. He left the house without his mother's consent. "Let's go into the woods," said Dick. "Then we each can climb a tree." Then...

One day, Dick and a group of other boys climbed a tall apple tree. They did not want to take the apples, but the owner thought they were stealing his apples and the owner was none other than He came out and scared the boys away with his stick. They did run fast out of the gate, but Dick hurt his knees so he couldn't run fast. Mr. Grumpy caught him and gave him a good beating. Dick went home with red marks all over, and that was not all. He received another scolding from

Dick was made to promise that he'd never climb trees again. All went well for a week, then, one day Dick's friends came and asked him to go climbing with them. The temptation was too great and he

WHO AM I?

First is in need but no

My first is in need but not in  
lead,  
My second is in eaten and also  
is beaten,  
My third is in wear but not in  
tear,  
My fourth is in shake but not  
in lake,  
My fifth is in pay but not in  
gay,  
My sixth is in add and also in  
bad,  
My seventh is in pet but not in  
get,  
My eighth is in enough but not  
in above,  
My ninth is in rang but not in  
hang,  
My whole is something which  
you read every day.

Answer: **REJOYCEMAN**  
Honour certificate to Diane  
D'Almeida of 26 Hillwood Road

Here are Jumbled Words of the different places in England. Try and see

Here are jumbled  
Words of the different  
places in England. Try and see  
if you can sort them out,  
for who knows, you might be able  
to visit them some day.

(1) Alsagwo, (2) Onland, (3)  
Houtham, (4) Eschamurie,  
(5) Denesabe, (6) Lvireokop, (7)  
Thist, (8) Recdill, (9) Otleaswe  
(10) Thpbruo.

down Liverpool, Cardiff

Honour (certification) of Robert



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## PROGRAMME NEWS

### British Industries Fair

The British Industries Fair opens at London and Birmingham on May 2 and will last until May 13. As in previous years, the BBC will present a radio picture of this vast fair, with its remarkable display of goods for the world's buyers, showing the versatility and progressiveness of British industry. In a feature programme, produced by Berkeley Smith, called 'Report from the Fair,' overseas listeners will hear about the busy scene from Richard Dimbleby and Audrey Russell in London and Ted Parkinson, Peter Cairns, and David Martin in Birmingham.

Moving among the crowds that will throng the alley-ways between the stands, the BBC's reporters will talk to buyers and exhibitors, 'eavesdrop' on negotiations—taking place, and where language—in a bar, hear the three-way conversations between buyer, exhibitor, and interpreter taking place daily all over the Fair.

General Overseas: Wednesday, 5.30 p.m.

### The Late Cardinal Hinsley

The late Cardinal Hinsley, wartime leader of English Roman Catholics and prime mover in the efforts towards co-operation with other Christian churches, is the subject of this week's BBC talk 'Churchmen in Profile,' Cardinal Hinsley, who died in 1943, was known all over the world in connection with 'The Sword of the Spirit.'

General Overseas: Sunday, 12.45 p.m.

### Sport From Britain

There is plenty of cricket in the BBC programmes this week. Summaries will be broadcast of the second match of the New Zealanders' English tour, against Worcestershire, on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the New Zealanders make their first London appearance at the Oval. E. W. Swanton will summarise each day's play for listeners. Then, on Saturday, the New Zealanders begin their game against Leicestershire, and, in addition to a summary, the match will be dealt with in 'Saturday Sport' (General Overseas: 11 p.m.—1.00 a.m.).

Overseas listeners will also hear in 'Saturday Sport' a commentary by E. W. Swanton on the County Championship match between Glamorgan and Warwickshire.

## B.B.C. Programme

A commentary on the International Grand Prix at Silverstone will, too, be included in 'Saturday Sport.' Timings of these broadcasts can be found in the programme pages of this Bulletin.

### Sunday, May 8

#### General Overseas Service

- P.M.
- 1.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL—Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins
  - 2.00 'IN TOWN TONIGHT'—from Marblesfield Parish Church, Cheshire, conducted by the Rev. H. J. Pethybridge
  - 3.15 'TIME FOR WORSHIP'—from Marblesfield Parish Church, Cheshire, conducted by the Rev. H. J. Pethybridge
  - 5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from Marblesfield Parish Church, Cheshire, conducted by the Rev. H. J. Pethybridge
  - 7.15 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET—(gramophone records)
  - 8.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA'—Presented by Barbara McFadyen (gramophone records)
  - 9.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'—Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallis Eaton, Alan Dean, the Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra conductor, Frank Cantell
  - 9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS—A summary of private questions on Colonial Affairs in Parliament
  - 10.15 'MUSICAL MEMORIES'—The George Melachrino Orchestra Guest artist: Bill Johnson
  - 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
  - 11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Conducted and presented by Sir Thomas Beecham Symphony No. 29 in A (K.201). Mozart The Garden of Fand. Arnold Bax Variations on a Theme of Haydn Brahms
  - 12.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR—The Conversion of St. Paul. A Toytown play by S. G. Hulme Beaman
  - 12.45 'CHURCHMEN IN PROFILE'—12: 'Cardinal Hinsley,' by Monsignor R. L. Smith

### Monday, May 9

#### General Overseas Service

- P.M.
- 1.30 'SHOW PARADE' Ethel Reynell in 'Solitaire'—A One-Woman Revue with Stanley Black and the Dance Orchestra. Book, lyrics, and music by Leslie Julian Jones
  - 2.00 MUSIC OF EDWARD ELGAR—BBC West-Country Singers West-Country Studio Orchestra Conductor: Reginald Redman
  - 4.45 UNITED NATIONS REPORT
  - 6.00 Fay Compton and Andre Morell in 'THE HISTORY OF HENRY ESOMOND'—by W. M. Thackeray. Dramatised for broadcasting by John Keir Cross 2: 'My Lord, and My Lady'
  - 6.30 'HAVE A GO!'—The Quiz visits Chipping Campden, a country town in the Cotswolds
  - 6.00 'THE TOMB OF TUTANKHA MEN'—with Jack Hawkins as Howard Carter. Written, compiled, and produced by Leonard Cottrell. Technical assistance and advice by Professor P. E. Newberry and Sir Alan Gardiner
  - 7.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES—A Parliamentary Review by Rajkumari Indira de Kapurthala
  - 10.15 'BANDS WITHIN BANDS'—This week: The Swing Group from Jack Nathan's Orchestra
  - 10.30 WOMEN'S PROGRAMME
  - 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
  - 11.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOGGED SPA'

### Tuesday, May 10

#### General Overseas Service

- P.M.
- 11.30 'WELCOME TO OUR MUSIC'—Martin, and Ken Morris
  - 11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'
  - P.M.
  - 1.30 'VARIETY SOUNDBOX'—from the Kilburn Empire, London, with Albert Modley, Peter Cavanagh, Sylvia Welling, Douglas 'Cardew' Robinson, Barry Wicks, Roy Stephens, Alfred Marks, Johnny Denis, his Ranchmen, and The Cactus Kids, and Billy Tennant and his Orchestra
  - 3.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'—BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins with Evelyn Rothwell (oboe) and Hervey Alan (bass)
  - 6.00 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME' Liszt's 'CHRISTUS' Part 3—Victoria Sladen (soprano), Janet Fraser (mezzo-soprano), Mary Jarred (contralto), Rene Soames (tenor), Robert Irwin (baritone), Trevor Anthony (bass). Goldsmiths' Choral Union. BBC Symphony Orchestra, conductor, Sir Adrian Boult
  - 9.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'—BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins with Leslie England (piano), and Ada Alsop (soprano)
  - 10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conductor: Walter Goehr Ruth Packer (soprano), James Johnston (tenor), Edmund Donlevy (baritone) Excerpts from Smelana's 'The Bartered Bride' Introduced by Spike Hughes
  - 14.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

### Wednesday, May 11

#### General Overseas Service

- P.M.
- 5.00 Richard Murdoch in 'MUCH BINDING IN THE MARCH'
  - 6.30 'REPORT FROM THE FAIR'—The 1949 British Industries Fair opened on May 2. Reports on the London scene are given by Audrey Russell and Richard Dimbleby, and from Birmingham, Ted Parkinson, David Martin, and Peter Cairns
  - 6.00 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Arnold Max Violin Concerto played by Marie Wilson and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes: Mozart's Serenade in G for strings (Eine Kleine Nachtmusik); Holst's Ballet Music: The Perfect Fool
  - 9.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves Overture: Der Freischütz. Weber Suite: Carmen Wagner Festival March (For an Infant Prince, November 14, 1948)..... Gorden Jacob PLAYERS—Directed by Henry Krein
  - 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
  - 11.45 MUSIC OF EDWARD ELGAR—12.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE—A commentary by Andrew Shonfield on the Recovery Programme

### Thursday, May 12

- A.M.
- 11.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE
- P.M.
- 2.00 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA

- 3.15 MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Lou Whiteson Donald Thorne and Bert Marland (two pianos)
- 5.00 'IN BRITAIN NOW'—A National Magazine
- 7.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE—Dr. E. Ashworth Underwood talks about the Development of the Microscope
- 7.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte Overture: Preciosa Weber Symphony No. 1 in E flat..... Borodin

Keep this page for use during the week.

- 9.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'—The Squadronaires Dance Orchestra, directed by Jimmy Miller, with The Quads, The Quads Choir, and Harry Leader and his Band, with Peggy Reid and Alan Dean
- 10.15 SZYMON GOLDBERG (violin) and GERALD MOORE (piano) Sonata in G, Op. 78..... Brahms
- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
- 11.15 'THE TOMB OF TUTANKHA-MEN'

### Friday, May 13

#### General Overseas Service

- A.M.
- 11.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH'
  - 11.30 SONGS AND SHANTIES—BBC Men's Chorus Conducted by Cyril Cell Victor Ulling (baritone) Ernest Lush (at the piano)
- P.M.
- 12.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conductor: Charles Groves
  - 5.00 'THE PUPPET PULLED THE STRINGS'—A comedy for broadcasting by Charles Hutton
  - 6.00 'THE STORYTELLER'—The Press
  - 7.00 'THE PRESS AND THE PEOPLE'—6: David Keir and Mark Abrams analyse the assertion that 'the public gets the Press it deserves'
  - 8.30 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME' Writing and Speaking Cookney—A talk by Comp-ton Mackenzie
  - 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
  - 11.45 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Brahms's Double Concerto for violin and violoncello in A minor, played by Max Roest (violin), William Pleeth (violin), and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor: Ian Whyte. Programme also includes: Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor (K.550)
  - 12.15 'ME, THE COMPOSER, AND YOU'—In which Robert Tredinnick brings to the microphone a leading British composer of light music, S. Vivian Ellis
  - 12.45 'WORLD AFFAIRS'—A survey by Gerald Barry

### Saturday, May 14

- P.M.
- 3.15 SATURDAY PROM—(gramophone records)
  - 5.00 'THE ADVENTURES OF P.G.'—The Case of the Haunting Refrain
  - 6.00 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA
  - 6.30 'OPERA II'—Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro'—an illustrated talk by James Robertson
  - 7.00 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves
  - 8.15 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY—(gramophone records)
  - 10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL
  - 10.30 SATURDAY SPORT—including Cricket: Leicestershire v. New Zealand, commentator, John Arlott; and Glamorgan v. Warwickshire, commentator, E. W. Swanton; Motor Racing; Grand Prix at Silverstone. (Music included in this period)

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### Paging Dame Nature

"Life has taught me many things—  
one of them being not to prophesy."  
A cagey little politician.

We, on the other hand, are one of  
Life's most backward boys. It hasn't  
taught us anything, at all.

We are still tricked into dialling  
"TOL" during the rush hours—say,  
from 9 a.m. until midnight—although  
our instinct for self-preservation  
warns us that we are taking a path  
that leads straight to the asylum and  
the grave.

Indeed, so little has Life taught, us  
about telephones that even to this  
very day we believe that theatre box-  
offices and ticket agencies may  
answer the things if sufficiently pro-  
voked.

Probably we are the only living  
person to be astonished when the  
genuine mushroom spawn comes up  
mustard-and-cream.

We are constantly surprised to find  
that it costs a penny to learn that a  
weighing-machine is out of order.

Only recently on a pier we put a  
coin into a machine labelled "A Hot  
Night in Paris," and were amazed  
that all we saw for our money was a  
horse-drawn fire-engine galloping down  
Victorian Fleet-street. We are Life's  
outstanding dunce.

Until we actually taste it, we fondly  
believe that the bottled witches'  
brew that wine-waiters carry reverently  
in their little wicker baskets must  
be something better than we can stew  
up at home in our bath.

We are even tempted to choose  
those items on the menu at which  
maitres d'hotel point their scornful  
pencils, although, had Life taught us  
a damned thing, we should have our-  
self certified first, well knowing them  
to be hashed vultures' bones.

And so, untaught at Life's knee,  
we go on our puzzled way, obediently  
saying "Pleasers, please," to girls in  
empty kiosks; refusing to be vague  
to cynical barman; hopefully expect-  
ing to find more room in the rear of  
tube trains; forever foolishly tuck-  
ing-in to our "favourite" programme  
to hear our "favourite" entertainer  
sing our "favourite" song ("Buttons  
and Bows").

Ah, Mother, Mother! Heaven defend  
your wandering boy tonight.

### Letters of a self-made girl

DEAR Daddy,—Only 12 more days  
till I can climb the chest not tree again,  
isn't it smashing. Is my microscope  
safe also my musical box.

It is a girl called Mary's birthday  
next Saturday so please send me 24  
sparklers and some candles because I  
have promised to give her them for her  
birthday then she will let me have her  
tennis racket cheap which is so small  
for her but just my size. It cost 15 shillings  
new and is called the "Little Demon."

When I come home will you let me  
have another sip of your wine when I  
have a cold. They never give us any  
wine here even for influenza. There is  
a French girl here called Yvonne whose  
daddy always gives her a sip of his wine  
in the hole because he says it is good  
for her stomach. I know she's not isn't  
you ought to hear her.

Thank you for sending my dark brown  
Brownie drawers. You didn't say if  
you would buy me a horse like "Dusty"  
or not, also a saddle. I hope so.  
Love, JANET.

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1949.

## One

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. If you were to come across some-  
body who told you he was born  
in the Pleistocene Age, how old,  
approximately, would he be?
2. Although *sinanthropus pekinesis*  
sounds like a dreadful disease, it  
is in fact, something else. What?
3. Geologists say the Earth has existed  
for quite some time but can't  
pin it down to any given period.  
What is the approximate age of  
our planet?
4. One of the geological periods of  
the Earth is known as the Azoic.  
What type of human beings would  
you have met in this period?
5. Have the Dog Days anything to  
do with the sayings "Give a dog a  
bad name," and "A dog's life"? No?  
Well, what are they?
6. If a Tropical Year doesn't mean a  
year spent in the Tropics, what  
is it?

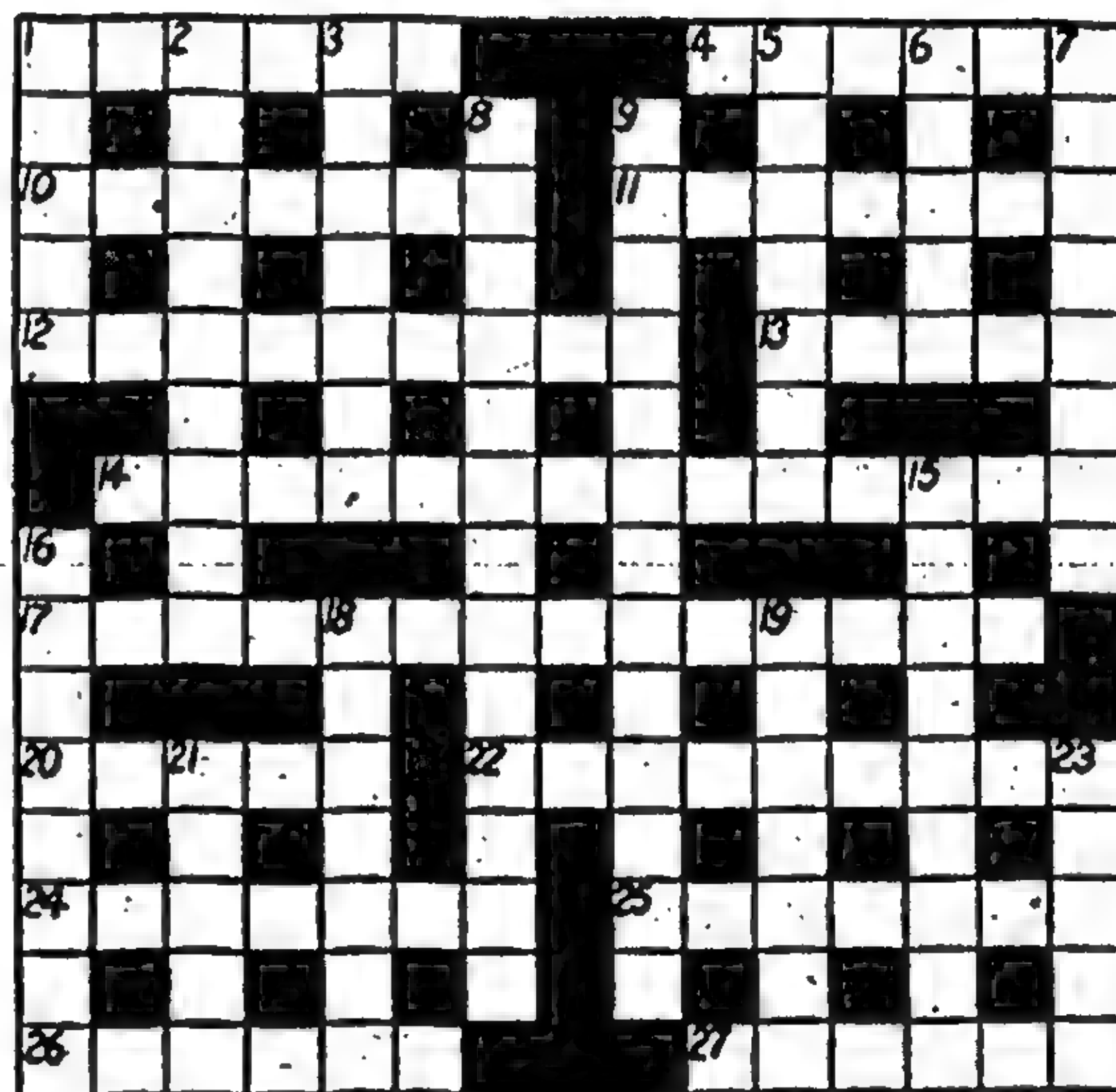
(Answers on Page 2)

### NEWS QUIZ

1. A star who is one of Hollywood's  
biggest box office attractions and  
who was always reputed to be  
happily married, is reported to be  
divorcing her husband. Who is  
she?
2. Which American retired General  
has been advocating all-out aid to  
the remnants of Nationalist China?
3. Who was it who told the U.S.  
Senate Foreign Relations Commit-  
tee that the United States' defence  
frontiers are in Europe, Japan and  
the Philippines?
4. What New Zealand cricketer has  
the same name as a famous Eng-  
land opening batsman of a few  
years ago?
5. What country has opened a Con-  
sulate in Hong Kong for the first  
time in its history?
6. Britons in Kwangtung Province  
have been advised to evacuate.  
Roughly how many Britons are  
there in Kwangtung?

(Answers on Page 2)

## THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 106



### Across

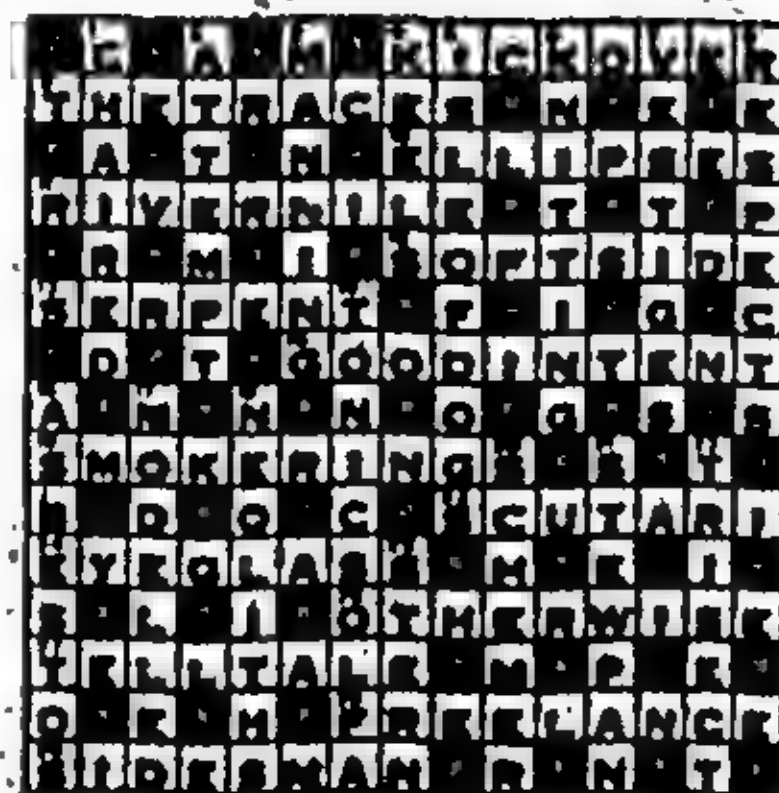
- 1 Neither in front nor behind as  
well. (6)
- 4 Describes a floating company  
with no director. (6)
- 10 Sounds like a female variety of  
12. (7)
- 11 Not famous, not even infamous.  
(7)
- 12 By no means what the giant  
killer climbed. (5, 4)
- 13 Upright in Crete. (5)

- 14 Excellent food for the price of a  
train journey. (5-6, 4)
- 17 Led by many during the blitz  
years. (9, 5)
- 20 But all the same the sum is  
usually put down. (3, 2)
- 22 Would these old soldiers press  
hard on the flanks? (9)
- 24 You need to hold one spade in  
your hand for this. (7)
- 25 New sort of direction. (3-4)
- 26 A turn of 27 makes Edward  
go to port. (6)
- 27 Does the chief work on paper. (6)

### Down

- 1 Founded on a low sound? (5)
- 2 Not a go-ahead pace. (4, 5)
- 3 An innocent case of French con-  
demnation. (7)
- 5 They soon dispose of little bits of  
fluff. (7)
- 6 Harden off in Wensleydale water.  
(3)
- 7 They are put up to support the  
Board. (8)
- 8 Proper place for spotted dog. (13)
- 9 Describes how the circulation  
goes. (6, 3, 5)
- 15 This may, of course, quite alter  
the proposition. (9)
- 16 An ait, possibly, in the Ibr. (8)
- 18 Notably this is F. (3, 4)
- 19 Having a policy. (7)
- 21 How to lie unobtrusively. (5)
- 23 Tours with the cobbler. (6)

### SOLUTION TO No. 105



## CHEVROLET



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## BRIDGE

The bidding at the Congress in  
Galway last week-end was not all of  
the standardised type. One of the  
departures from the orthodox was a  
psychic opening bid on this hand:

S A K J x x  
H 10 x x  
D Q J  
C 10 9  
S Q x x  
N A 9 x x  
D K x x  
C 6 5 2  
S 10 x  
H Q x x  
D A x x x  
C A J 7 3  
S 9 x  
H K J x  
D 10 9 x x  
C K Q 8 4

North, the dealer, opened with One  
Club, a very odd form of psychic bid.  
East doubled. It is now usual to  
make a weakish take-out double but  
not one quite so weak as this. South  
redoubled. West bid One Heart, North  
and East passed and South bid Two  
No-trumps, which closed the bidding.

North was hoist by his own petard.  
His opening psychic bid frightened him  
into later silence and a game was  
made in No-trumps which was missed  
in the bidding. It is an interesting  
hand where Three No trumps can be  
made but not Four Spades, the con-  
tract at some tables.

North's psychic bid was not one  
with any likely future. There is no  
harm in experimenting with a psy-  
chic bid provided one chooses a bid  
such as the semi-psychic One No-  
trump overall, which is likely to  
yield a tactical advantage. What  
North did not realise was that a  
strong suit of Spades has in itself  
such great defensive value that to sup-  
plement this with a psychic bid was  
really painting the lily. North may  
not have realised too that if opponents  
secure the contract, South will waste  
his entry cards on leads of Clubs.

"I cannot see any angle from which  
North's psychic bid is likely to  
develop a tactical advantage. This  
type of psychic bid should therefore  
be avoided. There is plenty of scope  
for successful semi-psychic bids on  
which it is more remunerative to con-  
centrate. Many successes are due to  
the proper handling of these bids.  
They are, of course, dangerous with  
a weak partner but one need not use  
them then.

## Chinese Jade

A London audience recently admired  
magnificent examples of Chinese  
craftsmanship in jade. They were  
used as illustrations in a talk by a  
well-known expert on China's art and  
archaeology, Mr. Howard Hanson, in  
a second series of lectures at the Cour-  
tauld Institute of Art.

The subject of this lecture was the  
place of jade in Chinese ritual and re-  
ligion. Mr. Hanson explained that  
the close association throughout the  
ages arose from the intrinsic nature  
of the material itself which was an  
apt symbol of perfection and the in-  
destructibility of deity and heaven.

Confucius himself, in his writings,  
had explained, "The ancients held jade  
because of its many beautiful qualities,  
to be symbolic of virtue, wisdom, equity,  
propriety, music, loyalty and good faith.  
They thought that merely to look at  
jade would uplift the mind and charac-  
ter."



## Fingerprint Sleuth

## MY BIGGEST RIDDLE

Fingerprints are infallible. As a method of identification they are beyond error.

For nearly 30 years I've known that fact as I've watched our Fingerprint Department at Scotland Yard grow from a little room to a vast organisation.

Yet once I nearly doubted the truth of fingerprints. Once, for the most nightmare morning of my career, I thought we had made a mistake, and that we had identified the wrong man.

The story had started in the agricultural county of what we had better call Rutshire. The man was an ex-convict. I'll call him Smith, though that was not his real name. His alias was "Conky". He was asleep in some body else's hay barn.

He slept deep under the hay—as all tramps of experience sleep.

## They Walked In On 'Conky'

Three nights previously Conky had been doing his sleeping in a prison cell at Rutshire Gaol, where any warder could gain a disturbingly privileged glance at Conky's slumbering simply by peering through the Judas-peephole in the thick door.

In his barn Conky enjoyed privacy. But not for long. Dogs barked. Torches flashed. There was a murmur of men's voices below.

In was the local policeman, the farmer, his two sturdy sons and an Irish labourer who had glimpsed Conky sneaking into the barn that evening.

They dug Conky out of the hay. When he saw the policeman his wits left him.

"I ain't stolen nuffin," he said defensively. The constable eyed him. "How did you know we wanted to talk to you about stealing?" he demanded. Conky was suddenly silent.

"I have to warn you," said the constable. "That anything you say."

So Conky finished his sleep that night in a police cell, as answering the description of a man believed to have burgled a house on the near-by main road.

He was not very bright. It seemed to him that if he told the police he had just been released from His Majesty's Prison this might induce prejudice against him.

So when the police sergeant asked: "What've you been doing for a living recently?" Conky replied untruthfully: "Doing casual jobs on farms."

"Which farms?" he was asked. That stumped him. Finally the truth came out. He was a discharged convict.

"Well," said the sergeant, more gently now that he was getting down to facts. "Where did you sleep the last few nights?"

"In barns twice—and a hedge once," said Conky sullenly. "And where did you get this 10 shilling note?"

"A lady gave it me," said Conky. He could not remember the woman's address among the many he had begged at.

## Never Been There

The sergeant named a road in the district. "Have you been to any houses in that road?" he asked Conky. Defensively Conky answered: "I never bin near there."

There was an identification parade. The householder in that particular road, whose premises had been burgled, picked out Conky.

"He was snooping around the back of my house the afternoon before the robbery," said he wanted to beg a cup of water and was looking for the back door. Examining the premises, more like!

A porky young servant girl from the house next door also identified Conky as a man seen hanging around the gardens on the day of the robbery.

"That's your mistake," said the sergeant, and to Conky solemnly added: "You'd better cough up where you hid the stuff, my lad."

"I tell you I never..." said Conky. And that was all he would say.

A fingerprint officer from the local county police went to the burgled house and found

a most satisfactory thumbprint—that the burglar had left upon the lid of a silver cigarette box.

The officer packed the cigarette box carefully in a Home Office container, with screw-in pads to hold it immovably and prevent the thumbprint from smudging in transit.

Next day the silver box with the thumbprint arrived in the Fingerprint Department of New Scotland Yard with a request from the Rutshire County

By Chief Detective Inspector Sydney S. Birch, Late Of Scotland Yard.

Police that we should make a comparison.

"A man has been detained in this case," the Chief Constable of the county added in his enclosing letter. "A recently-discharged convict called Smith—alias Conky. His fingerprints are enclosed for checking with the mark on the cigarette box."

Clerks in the Fingerprint Department's Index Section picked out Conky's crime record from among the 10,000,000 prints filed in our avenues of green cabinets. Conky's dossier was nondescript.

—But It Belonged To Another Man

Beginning... without visible means of support... one conviction for burgling a provision shop, where he had been found next day, dead drunk on cooking sherry.

No previous house-breakings, but a likely enough background. The silver box was sent to the Photographic Department for a picture of the thumbprint to be taken.

Then—for such is our department's infallible system—this photograph of the thumbprint went to the Fingerprint Checking Room, where six or seven youngish detective officers spend absorbed hours peering at 400 or more sets of prints that come to us each day. Their job is highly skilled and takes many months to learn.

Here the thumbprint was classified into one of the four main groups; then sub-classified until finally the checking officer went over to a numbered index cabinet and pulled out a drawer.

"There it is," he said briskly. "Henry Benson, alias Shiny Benson." (That was not the man's real name, but it will do for this story.)

"Was he also alias 'Conky'?" I asked. The checking officer shook his head. "Not 'Conky'—we had his fingerprints in from Rutshire County this morning."

He said: "Different altogether from Benson's—similar group but distinct differences."

Apparently our friends of the county police had detained the wrong man.

I reported to Superintendent Cherrill, and we sent them a polite official note: "Thumbprint on silver box identified as belonging to Henry Benson, aged 30, alias Shiny Benson etc., Criminal Record Office Registration No. ...."

Next morning my telephone bell jangled. It was the Chief Constable of Rutshire County.

"Look here," he said, "you Scotland Yard chaps have made the devil of a mistake—this thumbprint on the silver box—Smith's?"

"I understand it is not, sir," I said carefully.

I Thought We'd Slipped Up

There was a moment's silence. "Well, I don't know if you chaps know your business," he said. "The identification you send us is a fellow called Shiny Benson."

"That's right, sir," I said. "Confound it—it isn't right! Shiny Benson was sent to Rutshire Prison six months ago, and has another six months still to serve!"

This shook me somewhat.

"I suppose he hasn't escaped yet?"

The Chief Constable groaned. "I know who's escaped and who hasn't, in my own county!"

I could draw only one conclusion, and I did so with reluctance. It looked as if the Fingerprint Department had made its first mistake in more than a quarter of a century.

I told Superintendent Cherrill the details.

"That's bad," he said, puffing his pipe. "Get the Record Section to check, and I'll start drafting a letter of tactical apology."

There were disturbed faces in the Record Section when I had finished requesting the check.

But within half an hour, the detective-sergeant was back in my room.

"No mistake, sir," he said. "We've rephotographed the thumbprint on the silver box and taken it through every stage of identification."

"It is not Conky Smith's thumbprint. It is certainly Shiny Benson's—and I have also checked up on Shiny Benson in Rutshire Prison. He is."

A desperate thought occurred to me. "Is it a forgery—a thumbprint planted there?" I asked myself. It was unlikely. Any criminal who could forge fingerprints brilliantly enough to deceive our experts would not be wasting his talents on a petty burglary of a few coins and trinkets.

Still, we made sure. We had the box in our laboratories. Under examination by our most secret modern method, the thumbprint was no forgery.

"Ring up the Rutshire police," said Fred Cherrill and I sat and stared at the two sets of prints, Benson's and Conky Smith's. Obviously they were different. Yet what could be wrong?

We felt that if this leaked out all the years of careful work that had built the Fingerprint Department's infallible reputation might be wasted. What law courts would accept our evidence now?

Ghosts Don't Leave Clues

Warily, massive shoulders hunched, Superintendent Cherrill finally said: "Ghosts don't leave fingerprints, Syd. It wasn't a forgery. It must have been a human hand."

"Phone the governor of Rutshire Gaol and ask if that fellow Benson's fingerprints can be taken."

I phoned the prison governor. "You've got a prisoner called Shiny Benson there?" I said.

"Correct," he replied. "Sent him to solitary confinement three days ago—why?"

My heart sank. Bad enough to have our records showing fingerprints left on a scene of crime by a man in gaol—but ludicrously worse when the man was in the very deepest dungeon of the gaol!

Then I realised the prison governor was still talking.

"...got away from an agricultural working party," he was saying. "But one of our own prison lories picked him up on the main road. As a matter of fact, we had him back in prison before we'd officially missed him. So I just gave him a few days solitary."

"How long was he at liberty?" I asked.

"Maybe a couple of hours—no longer," replied the prison governor.

"Long enough," I said, grinning with relief. "Will you have a search made? I think you'll find some stolen property."

We were right. Shiny Benson had pulled that job during his brief spell on the run. Nobody had seen him. But people had noticed Conky Smith begging in the neighbourhood.

Conky, of course, went free. He might not have done so but for the evidence of that thumbprint on the cigarette box.

We of the Fingerprint Department were so happy. We had saved an innocent man. And had proved that fingerprints never lie!

## MARSHALL AID WORRY

By GEORGE GODWIN

Marshall Aid—ECA—is one year old. What has it done? Where has the aid gone? Who lifts the great cornucopia?

In a large and lofty apartment of the United States Embassy that looks out over Grosvenor Square to the bronze equestrian statue of a tall, lean man with thin lips that contradict a hint of humour in his eyes, leans back behind a large mahogany desk. If you follow the direction of his eyes you see that he is contemplating the large oil painting of that great American, Joseph Choate. But he is thinking of something else.

In fact, everything you see in this quiet, unobtrusive mansion is deceptive. There is no hint of hurry, no suggestion of nervous energy going forth in large waves, as cash, corn and canned goods. But these are the sort of items about which former Philadelphia lawyer, Thomas Finletter, is concerned.

When Marshall Aid became a fact it remained only a record of policy until it was translated into action.

Nerve Ganglions.

That meant the swift creation of an organisation to allocate to the needy nations. A triangle of controls was at once set up, a triangle based on Washington, London, and Paris. These three cities are the three central nerve ganglions that control and regulate the flow of commodities from the giving to the receiving ends of the line.

In Paris, Mr. Paul Hoffman, described as the best bargain the American people ever bought, Chief Administrator, also sits back in his large office in the Hotel de Ville with an air of calm that is deceptive. Thick-set, clean-shaven, with fine blue eyes, Hoffman knows more about the social and economic diseases of Europe than any other man.

Speaking recently, he said: "In one year, ECA has done more for European unity than was accomplished in the preceding five hundred years."

Thirty years ago this man was a Chicago salesman, dealing in, perhaps, thousand-dollar transactions. Today he has the administration of transactions running into billions.

Let us see what ECA has achieved in the first year of its life. The flow of goods and commodities from West to East has been fed by the United States, Canada and Latin America. The U.S. has contributed 53.5 per cent, Canada 24.4 per cent, and Latin America 7.6 per cent.

The grand total of these contributions comes to close on two billion dollars.

The participating countries themselves have contributed 8.8 per cent of the grand total and the East Indies 5.7 per cent.

Figures for the full year are not yet available, and those given here relate to an 11-month period.

An analysis of the direction of flow shows that the United Kingdom has received the largest amount of ECA help, 1,218 million dollars' worth. After this there is a sharp downward curve in the graph, as will be seen—Italy 580

millions, Netherlands 476, Belgium 416, Austria 220, Benelux 218, Greece 172, Denmark 100, Norway 81.

ECA is not a mammoth philanthropic scheme. It is the realistic policy of a great nation. It envisages an end of help by 1952. By that time, it is calculated, Europe should be self-supporting, on its feet and more or less where it was in 1939.

Hoffman well knows that this is unlikely to come to pass. After a year of Marshall Aid Europe is selling abroad exports equivalent to only 60 per cent of its foreign buying.

Can also, Hoffman asked, ever achieve the 100 per cent of home production which would take her off U.S. relief?

His answer was that the United States must make it possible for Europe to produce all those goods in which she is self-sufficient, even though, by so aiding her, the United States destroys its own foreign markets.

Realistic And Kind

There has never been anything so realistic, perhaps, so magnanimous as this, in the history of commerce.

Next, how do the countries of Europe stand with regard to increased export production, by which means the counterpart fund deposits reduce the total of aid?

Speaking broadly, the graph shows that there is a fairly even response in proportion to the aid received.

Here are the actual figures in millions of dollars: U.K., 362; France, 368; Italy, 109; Netherlands, 71; Belgium, 64; Austria, 67; Greece, 52; Norway, 30; Denmark, 28; the rest, 18.

The general picture of European recovery is an encouraging one. Industrial production has increased 14 per cent, above pre-war, steel production in ECA countries is up to 40,000,000 tons from 30,000,000 in the previous year. Agricultural products are back to pre-war level.

For its first year ECA aimed at relief for the repair of war damage; for its second year it envisaged the primary aims of reconstruction, and that means heavy machinery, transport equipment and so forth.

Case Of Production

As we so often hear, the key to our salvation is increased production.

The United Kingdom reached its peak point towards the end of 1948, but France was suffering then a serious setback. Benelux has climbed the chart steadily, but Italy has not quite kept level, while Belgium has crept up and touched top level during the closing months of the year.

Behind the economics of ECA are its social and political implications.

Hoffman, a man of broad and broadening vision and grasp, knows this.

Speaking recently, he said: "In order to build a united Europe, you first have to build Europeans. For the first time in history, a body of men are beginning to think and plan and build together as Europeans, and not as nationals of separate States... They are working as Europeans, with but one thought in mind: the economic recovery and economic unity and the well-being of Europe as a whole."

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## Summer Fragrance

(By CLAUDIA)

For the warmer days of summer we need different clothes, different colours, a different make-up—and a different perfume.

Those heavier, more exotic essences, which chimed so delightfully with ourselves when arrayed in suits, coats, furs and velvets, strike a jarring note when the days are hot and we are all arrayed in the featherweights of cotton, silk and linen.

Hot weather demands the light, fresh perfumes of flowers. And before you say that you, at any rate, cannot bear floral perfumes, let me hasten to add that there is as much difference and variety among the flowers as among any other species. From the rather cloying sweetness of the lily, to the spicy tang of the wallflower, there is a flower perfume for every personality.

If you have spent most of your life in the cool-to-cold weather climates, you probably don't appreciate floral perfumes as you should. But sunlight and heat call for the freshness and delicacy that only floral perfumes can lend.

You can look, and feel, cooler during the summer months if you adopt flowers, both real, artificial and in perfume form. Once you have chosen your favorite, and the one that expresses your personality, you must match perfume, dusting powder and toilet water with the flowers you wear on your dress or in your hair.

### Apple Blossom

For the fresh-faced teen-age girl, or the unsophisticated type of older woman, apple blossom is perfect. It is light, sweet and refreshing.

Feminine types frequently choose carnation for their summer perfume, and wear it's counterpart as corsage or hair ornament. The carnation has sweetness, but an

undefinable sharpness that is most refreshing.

The sleek brunette will choose jasmine, with its sweet and spicy perfume; or frangipani for nights of tropical warmth.

Roses for the petite blonde; gardenia for the redhead; orchid for the sophisticated; camellias for the olive-skinned brunette; there is a flower for everyone. Your own choice may be unusual, but if it suits you, it will be even more delightful.

Should you not care for the more subtle perfumes, there is lavender, universally beloved. There are many charming women to whom the trail fragrance of lavender is a part of life. One of the loveliest and most delicate of perfumes, lavender comes in every form of toiletries as well as sachets for drawers and muslin bags for the wardrobe.

All the perfumes of the spring flowers are ready with the coolness of spring to temper the heat of summer. The miraculous lily of the valley, the rich, tangy wallflower, the fragrant narcissus... which would you choose? And if you are young and shy, remember the violet!

Perfumes in summertime are not so lasting. They must, as always, be applied to the skin, never the clothes, and soon mingle with perspiration and are lost in evaporation. So you will find it a good tip to use a spray, which distributes the perfume lightly and evenly. In this way it never becomes stale and can be easily renewed.

## By MELITA SPRAGGS

London.

Cotton is likely to be the first choice for British women's "buttons and bows" this summer. Since 1941 there have been few cottons on the home market. Absence would have made the heart grow fonder even if cotton still meant only the lovable tubbables of pre-war days.

But post-war cottons—now trickling through to the market—are in many ways better than those used for pre-war "tub" frocks and play clothes.

Cotton was "discovered" first by the haute couturiers working for export when overseas markets opened after the war. It was hardly recognized in the daintiest evening gowns of sea island cotton, in tailored hostess gowns with elegant peacock trains, and dinner dresses in jersey or corduroy.

Now these clothes are available to some extent for the home market. Cotton which can be cut, molded, and seamed has brought good styling to summer dresses of the best wholesale houses.

Clothes certainly are faster than they have been for many months past.

### Arresting Variety

There are likely to be, day dresses in the shops soon in printed poplin, dashing stripes, florals, and sophisticated designs, inspired by Victorian wallpaper; there are tartans, Black Watch and Royal Stuart; there are checks all the way from speckled to half-inch squares; polka dots and geometric designs; there are Paisleys and Indian weaves; there are white lace designs printed on blue and black grounds.

Skirts are full with the movement in the hemline. Often a band of box-pleating gives a lightly swinging waist an aim and boldness fitting.

Variety comes with original treatment of necklines. The "pleat-neck" up-to-date version of the pleated collar. Bertha collar, popular for day and evening dresses. This is either a boat-shaped neck finishing on the shoulders or a full falling over-

the arms to take the place of sleeves.

Other neckline treatments are the frame collar standing up high at the back; the square neck—wide at the front; folded. Evening dresses are often strapless, with long matching scarves thrown over the shoulders.

### Trimming Important, Too

Broderie Anglaise and pique are used a great deal for trimming this season, especially in combination with navy blue. A navy blue mercerized cotton, afternoon suit has winged cuffs and yokes in white pique. The same material is used for cool white blouses for wear with bold striped skirts.

These full skirts have high corseted waists to give the new Empire line. They are useful for wear with a blouse or with a support for country or seaside in warm weather.

Beach wear is becoming more and more elegant in tone and has to be taken seriously as representing a complete summer outfit. This season it often consists of a fitting beach coat which may also do duty as a housecoat in town; cross-over or button-through skirt; shorts or bloomers and bra.

For the younger woman a short Chinese coolie coat takes the place of the full-length coat.

A space-saving holiday trouser suit may be in five parts—skirt, short, blouse, bra, and jacket. British women who buy these new season's garments will say "Bravo for cotton!" and it is hoped they will spare a thought for the Lancashire lassies who have gone back to the cotton mills and workable once more for the home market.—The Christian Science Monitor.

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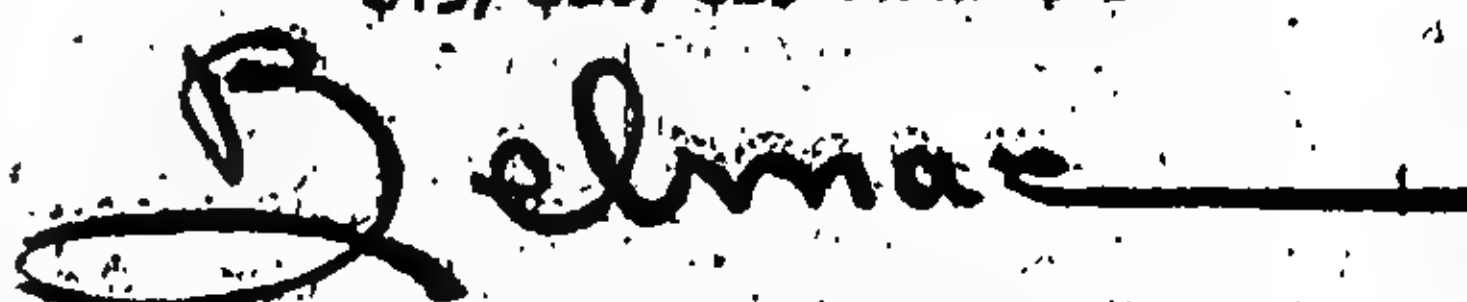
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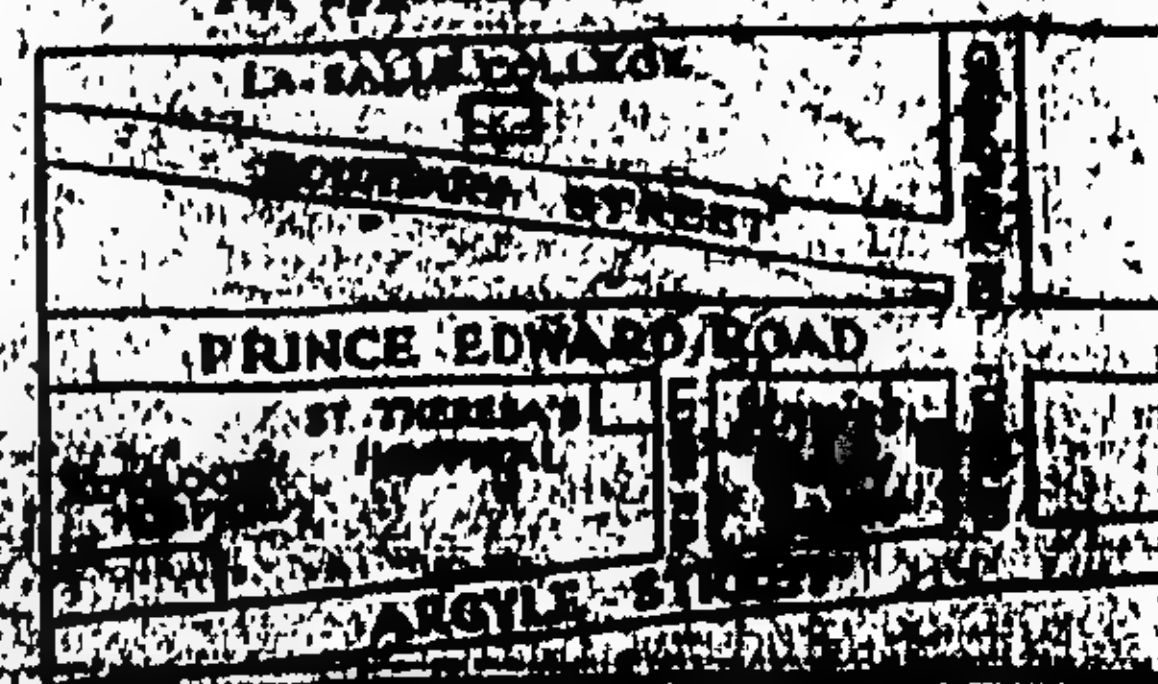
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## Between Ourselves

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## FULL FIGURE FASHIONS

By JANET MARTIN

There are many charming styles among the parade of summer fashions which are ideally suited to the fuller figure—or "Juno" figure as it has been christened by a famous London house.

The days of special, but staid and oh! so unimaginative styles for the larger figure have, thank heavens, long gone by. There are, of course, houses who specialise in full-size models, but they no longer design creations which no one else would dream of wearing.

They merely select, from the current trends of highest fashion, the lines and ideas which are most suited to their clientele, and work on these. And this selection is something which any Juno, with a little fashion sense and sense of proportion, can make for herself.

The return of the "all-in look" is a boon of course, but too much of the slim, tailored line, especially if moulded too closely, can even emphasise generous curves.

Let us pick out a few of the most up-to-date ideas and see how good they are for those full curves. The simple, tailored frocks for mornings are for everyone this year, no matter what size Juno must take care to have reasonable fullness in the skirt below hip level. She must also take particular care with the bodice fit at the back.

Her measurement from shoulder to waist at the front is likely to be a couple of inches longer than the shoulder to waist line at the back and adjustment is almost always necessary to avoid those folds and creases across the waist which spoil the entire line of the back.

### Most Flattering

Perhaps the most flattering of all the latest lines is the V-neckline, cut as low as modesty permits, but never so low that a vestee is necessary. For vestees are as dated as the V is up to the minute. Bodices with draped lines; bodices that cross over; small

rolled collars or narrow, collarless reverses; all these combine with the V neckline and slim the outline of the bust.

Juno's choice in skirts will include the straight front with back fullness, but the fullness will be arranged to swing out from hip level, not from the waist. A smooth fit over the hips and fullness below will take off inches more than a narrow line all the way down.

Anything with a bustle and bounce effect must be avoided, but there are many draped lines which are perfect. The graceful side drape is most attractive for the full figure, for it breaks the hip line.

One model, specially recommended, has a soft cascade panel at either side. It is one of the illusions of skilful draping that it can lend an illusion of fullness to a thin figure and at the same time melt away inches from a fuller one.

Another excellent line is the diagonal. While stripes are so fashionable, choose a neat, not too broad version, and have it made up on diagonal lines, with V-neck and panelled skirt. For softer dresses, diagonal drapes across the skirt, drawn up in soft pleats to one side at the waist is the perfect complement to the flattering cross-over bodice.

From the dressmaking and fitting point of view, Juno's slogan should be "nothing tight or skimpy", for she knows that anything which strains or pulls will only draw attention to her size and make her look as if she is bursting out of her clothes.

## Summer Basics



Selected from the New York Better dress market, these three numbers point up three different types which will be basic this summer. Left to right: Dressy sheer black in the very important short formal; bouffant—this is often over taffeta in a dress by Mollie Parnik. News in the striped sleeveless top with neck cut low and wide and in the gray and pink roses. Black and simple for the well cut coat dress in a yarn-dye silk shantung in gray, cloud blue, pottery rose. This is one of a series in Herbert Bondheim's collection. News in the smooth shoulders, exaggerated collar, cuffs and pocket flaps. Useful for many occasions is the soft covered-up daytime sheer, black or navy. This one from Ann Sadovsky shows the big trend of side-swept molding.

## Ann Temple False Pride

The girl I have loved for years—and who loved me—is now away at the university for half the year. All her affection and enthusiasm has gone.

She has met other people, but confesses that she still likes me better than anyone else. Do you think her interest in me is still there? If so, can I do anything to arouse it? Is it worth being patient and waiting for her?—DUNELM.

I would not like to say her interest is dead: It is quite possible that it may be sleeping. A girl taking up university life and all its absorbing interest with enthusiasm does tend to live in her own world and feel herself apart from the outside world of reality.

You could shake her into reality by taking up a more forceful attitude. Stand for a definite "Yes" or "No." If "No"—that's the end. But it is quite possible you may be a fool—unnecessarily—by that. If your love and her love were really deep it would be worth waiting for. But if you feel you could forget the whole business, easily—just like that—it would be wiser to do so.

If a young couple find in each other an ideal companionship, agree on fundamentals, etc., but are not in love—what are their chances of a happy marriage?—JEAN.

I put the emphasis on young. I put the chance of a fully happy marriage, low. Your age

companionship and agreement in fundamentals are good auguries for happiness in the marriage of older couples.

To be in love is a great experience. And it happens. One never knows when or why. There is, of course, the chance that this young couple may fall in love with each other. There is also the chance that each or both may meet "the one and only one" too late.

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# COTTON CONSUMPTION SHOULD BE INCREASED

Brussels, May 7.

An International Cotton Advisory Committee meeting in Brussels has agreed on the necessity to enlarge consumption of cotton throughout the world.

This decision was taken in view of bringing about a balance of consumption and production.

## AMERICAN COTTON FOR JAPS

Washington, May 7. The U.S. Army announced yesterday that it has arranged for the purchase of about \$30,000,000 worth of American raw cotton for Japan. The purchase amounts to about 105,000 bales.

It is the first transaction under the \$150,000,000 natural fibre revolving fund programme.

The fund is for procurement of U.S. fibres for shipment to American occupied areas.

Agreements were signed yesterday under which the Chase National Bank, the National City Bank, and the Bank of America, each is authorised to issue commercial letters of credit totalling \$10,000,000 and to receive prompt reimbursement from the fund. The announcement was made shortly after the U.S. Agriculture Department estimated the 1940 cotton crop at 14,880,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.—Associated Press.

## Shipbuilding In Britain

London, May 7.

Britain's merchant marine has replaced 11,000,000 of the 12,000,000 tons of shipping lost through enemy action and is still building.

Mr. Alfred Barnes, Minister of Transport, declared today.

Mr. Barnes told the annual general meeting of the Mercantile Marine Association that Britain's combined dry cargo and tanker fleets are only a million tons below their pre-war strength and "our overseas trade links are being steadily re-established."

—Associated Press.

## Meeting In 1950

E.D. White, chief U.S. delegate was re-elected Chairman of the standing committee.

It was also decided that the sixth plenary meeting will be held in the U.S. in 1950.

Member Governments represented at the eighth plenary meeting were Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Italy, Lebanon, Mexico, Netherlands, Pakistan, Peru, Turkey, United Kingdom and the United States.

Observers for Bolivia, Chile, Dominican Republic, Finland, Nicaragua, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria and Yugoslavia attended.

Also represented were the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.—Associated Press.

## CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, May 7.

Strong short covering sent May wheat up more than three at times. The rise resulted from reports that the Government does not plan to sell any of its wheat and a higher Government bid at Gulf of Mexico ports.

Wheat closed 3/4-3/8 higher: May \$2.23 3/4-\$2.24; July \$1.04 1/2-\$1.05; September \$1.04 1/2-\$1.05; December \$1.00 1/2-\$1.01.

Corn was 3/4-1/2 higher: May \$1.33 3/4-\$1.34.

Oats were 1/4-1/2 higher: May 67 1/2-68.

Soybeans were 1 1/4-2 1/4 higher: May \$2.30-2.31.—Associated Press.

## INDIA RUSHING ORE TO JAPAN

New Delhi, May 7.

The Government of India plans to rush special trains to Calcutta to rush iron ore to Japan where it is urgently needed.

Eight special trains will move 8,000 tons of ore from Barajmunda to Calcutta, beginning today.—Associated Press.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

Seattle, May 7.

Washington Mail arrived from Tokyo by Vostok from Yokohama. H. H. Raymond sailed for Yokohama; Flying Scud for Yokohama.

San Francisco, Tanker Schuyler arrived on Thursday from Sasebo.—Associated Press.

## MAERSK LINE

### Notice To Consignees

The m/v "GERTRUDE MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call; Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after May 14, 1940, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on May 13, 1940, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 18th May, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO., Agents.

Hong Kong, May 7, 1940.

# The Picture That Shocked My Brother

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We were also worried that all the prestige which had been built up as a result of Neil Gwyn and Peg Woffington was being frittered away in these popular but unimportant "quick films." One night when we were discussing this, Herbert said, "It's not good enough. From now on, we are going back to our old policy of making worthwhile films in which we believe."

This policy we have pursued ever since. Then Edward VIII abdicated. One of the last things he did as King was to express a wish that the play "Victoria Regina" should be sanctioned for public performance.

Within an hour, Herbert had advertised and registered a film called "Victoria the Great."

I remember his ringing a Wardour Street number and saying: "I am going to make Victoria the Great with Anna Neagle as Queen Victoria."

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Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 10th May.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 11th May will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 18th May, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, May 6, 1940.

The line spluttered: "With our money!" was the indignant reaction.

"I'll land the money myself," replied Herbert.

"We won't distribute it if Anna Neagle plays Queen Victoria," came the reply.

Once again, this blind prejudice and lack of imagination!

I looked at Herbert. Very quietly, he said: "I am going to make it, and you are going to make your greatest hit. I thought I was stunned at the prospect, I was also full of excitement and determination to confound my critics."

The word got round Wardour Street—"Wilcox has gone mad!" He is going to make "Victoria the Great" and Anna Neagle—that chorus girl—is to play Queen Victoria!

## (To Be Continued)

## Notice To Consignees

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Hong Kong, May 8, 1940.

# New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 7.

Demand for stocks went down as temperatures went up in New York yesterday. The day was the hottest May 6 on record.

Trading was desultory. Only 780,000 shares changed hands. Of 910 issues traded, 476 were lower, 234 advanced. Some stocks moved counter to the trend.

Firestone gained 1/2 at 48 1/2.

Dow Jones Averages:

Stocks 63.82.

20 Industrials 175.50.

15 Rails 47.58.

10 Utilities 35.00.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 15 1/2.

Alaska Juneau 3 1/2.

American Can 2 1/2.

American Smelting 45 1/2.

American Telephone 111 1/2.

American Tobacco 67 1/2.

American Waterworks 7 1/2.

Anacosta Copper 20.

Aviation Corp. 4 1/2.

Bakewell Locomotive 10 1/2.

Barnard 44.

Bendix Aviation 20 1/2.

Blackburn Steel 20 1/2.

Bowling Green 10 1/2.

Borden Co. 42.

Canadian Pacific 12 1/2.

J. I. Case 34 1/2.

Chrysler 31 1/2.

Cleco 35.

Commercial Solvents 10.

Corn Products 6 1/2.

Du Pont 19 1/2.

Eastman Kodak 44 1/2.

Electric Light & Power 24 1/2.

General Electric 27 1/2.

General Motors 59.

Gould 42 1/2.

Goodrich 42 1/2.

International Harvester 24 1/2.

International Paper 47.

International Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2.

Johns-Manville 53 1/2.

Kennecott Copper 44.

Montgomery Ward 53 1/2.

National Distillers 17 1/2.

National Lead 20 1/2.

New York Central 11 1/2.

Packard Motors 4.

Pan American Airways 9 1/2.

Pennsylvania R.R. 15 1/2.

Radio Corp. 11 1/2.

Remington Rand 34 1/2.

Republic Steel 21 1/2.

Renaissance Tobacco 80 1/2.

Sears Roebuck 28 1/2.

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Socoma Vacuum 14.

Southern Pacific 40.

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U.S. Lines 16 1/2.

Westinghouse 28 1/2.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 45 1/2.

Gen. Pub. Utilities 14 1/2.—Associated Press.

## NY COTTON

New York, May 7.

Cotton was irregular in quiet trading, closing 15 higher to five lower. Buying was encouraged by now cotton export credits to Europe. It was discouraged by small mill buying and growing Government acquisition of cotton under its price support programme.

May 33.75.

July 32.77-79.

October 29.20-21.

December 29.00-01.

March 28.93 nominal.

Middling spot 33.83 nominal.—Associated Press.

## LONDON STOCKS

London, May 7.

The stock exchange was irregularly higher in quiet trading yesterday. Oils eased on profit-taking after the recent rise of these shares. Kaffirs also declined on small offerings. Industrials were steady with iron and steel issues well supported.

Financial Times Index: 115.8, up 1.—Associated Press.

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# Shipping Intelligence

## AUSTRALIA

BOOCHOW (D & S) .....  
CITON (Dodwell) .....  
**CHINA**  
NANCHANG (B & B) ex-Tie  
PAKHOI (D & S) ex-Swallow

PIONEER MAIL (USL) ex-Sheng  
SHENGKING (P & S) ex-Sheng  
SINKIANG (D & S) ex-Amoy  
TAKSANG (Jardine) ex-Kee  
THINAN (D & S) ex-Batavia  
WINGSANG (Jardine) ex-Shanghai

PIONEER DALE (USL) ex-  
PIONEER LAND (USL) ex-  
PIONEER WAVE (USL) ex-

**EUROPE**

AENEAS (D & S) ex-UK  
BENAVON (Loxley) ex-UK  
BENRINNES (Loxley) ex-UK  
CARTRAGE (P & O) ex-L  
DOLUIS (B & S) ex-UK  
GLENGORCHY (Jardine) ex-L  
KOREA (EA)  
LT DE LA TOUR (MM)  
MENTOR (B & J)  
SHILLON (P & O) ex-Lond  
TAMARA (Gilmán)  
TAMERLANE (Thorneth)  
TRESILLIAN (Mac Mac)

ANKISHBEE (B & H) ex-UK  
 BLANKVAIN (EA) .....  
 BRECONSHIRE (Jardine) ex-  
 CORFU (P & O) ex-London  
 GLENFARN (Jardine) ex-L  
 GLENGARRY (Jardine) ex-L  
 MEERKREK (RIL) .....  
 OULU MAERSK (Gliman) .....  
 STE MERE EOLISE (MM) .....  
 TAI PING YANG (Thornes) .....  
 AMSTEDJIK (RIL) .....  
 ANDRE LEHON (MM) ex-M  
 CANTON (P & O) ex-Lond  
 RADWORTHSHIRE (Jardine) ex-  
 TRANQUEBAR (EA) .....  
 CARTHAGE (P & O) ex-L  
 CORFU (P & O) ex-Lond  
 HEEMSKERK (RIL) .....  
 MALAYA (EA) .....  
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- Straits  
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## Entries For Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Kentucky, May 6.

The golden gate to fame and glory was thrown open today when historic Churchill Downs began receiving official entries for the 15th running of the Kentucky Derby.

The box was opened shortly after dawn and a total of 14 owners were expected to enter their horses in the American premier horse race—a mile and a quarter for the year's most coveted prize. It will cost the owner \$1,000 to enter a horse in the Derby. In return he might win \$91,000, if 14 go to the post, plus a gold cup studded with diamonds.

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## Rocky Graziano Re-Installed

New York, May 6.

Rocky Graziano, former world middleweight boxing champion, who has been under suspension in New York State since February 7, 1947, for failing to report an alleged prize, was re-instated today by the State Athletic Commission.

Graziano won the middleweight title from Tony Zale in 1947 and lost it to Zale in 1948. Graziano has been training for a comeback although he is barred in all States covered by the National Boxing Association.

Mr. Abe J. Greene, Commissioner of the National Boxing Association, said that the NBA will lift as soon as the California State Commission had removed its ban against him.

Mr. Green said that Graziano had made restitution for running out on a bout with Fred Apostoli, which was to have taken place in California, on December 1, 1948.

It was this action that precipitated his suspension in California.

His re-instatement in California is only a technicality, Mr. Green said, and he is expected to be cleared as soon as the Commission holds another meeting, which is likely to be soon.—Reuter.

## Swedish Seaman Charged

A 26-year-old Swedish seaman, residing at the Seamen's Institute, was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday with being a vagrant and with drunk and disorderly conduct.

Gustaf Lennard Lundahl was cautioned by the magistrate, and was ordered to the House of Detention pending shipment to Sweden.

Inspector Brownrigg, prosecuting, said that defendant was a Swedish seaman living at the expense of the Swedish Consulate. Several times, defendant had caused a nuisance by trespassing in the manager's office of the Seamen's Institute.

On Friday, defendant, under the influence of liquor, again disturbed the manager.

## FILIPINO PLAYER GOING TO PARIS

Manila, May 7.

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## VISITORS FROM MACAO BEAT RN AT HOCKEY

A good game of hockey yesterday was the match at King's Park between the Royal Navy and Macao, which the visitors won by four goals to one to prove their superiority in the field, having won once before when they visited the Portuguese city earlier in the year.

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## France Wins Cup Of Nations

Rome, May 8.

France won the "Cup of the Nations," the main event of the Rome International Horse Show, before a crowd of about 10,000 people here today.

The event consisted of two rounds of 12 jumps, based on a team showing the least number of errors of the best three horses of each team. France won with 4 score of 38 errors and they were followed by Italy with 44, Sweden with 48, Britain with 52, Spain with 63-1/2, and Elze with 73-1/2.

The best individual rider was Captain Fresson, of France, who rode the only clean round of the afternoon.

At the end of the first round, Sweden was leading with a clean, eight points from France, Spain and Italy, who were all tied in second place with 24 errors. After a bad second round by Sweden and Spain it was obvious that the fight was between France and Italy. Italy had a margin of four errors to lose when their last rider, Count S. Bottoni, came out on Uranio the Second.

After completing the first eight jumps without an error, Uranio refused twice, then knocked down a jump for a total of 16-1/2 errors, while the crowd groaned at Italy's chances of winning evaporated.—Reuter.

## Swallow Tail's First Outing

Chester, May 8.

Lord Derby's three-year-old cold Swallow Tail, second favourite for the Epsom Derby, had his first outing of the season here this afternoon in the one mile live furlongs Chester Vase.

Starting at five to two on and ridden by Douglas Smith, Swallow Tail took the lead about four furlongs from home and won very easily by six lengths from the Aga Khan's Moon Dust (six to one) with Lord Roseberry's Forethought (five to one) another five lengths away, the third of four runners.

Although the opposition today was not strong, Swallow Tail's victory was handsomely gained and jockey Douglas Smith did not allow him to dawdle once he had struck the front. Smith continued to handle him until the winning post was passed.—Reuter.

## New Zealanders Score Well

Worcester, May 7.

The New Zealand cricketers began their match against Worcestershire here today in fine and sunny weather, and at lunch time had scored 114 runs for the loss of one wicket.

The Zealanders made a hasty start, Sutcliffe and Scott taking 17 runs off the first two overs from Perks and Outshorn. Sutcliffe hit three fours in his first 13 runs but with 37 on the board in 20 minutes he proved a little venturesome.—Reuter.

## BOXING TEAM OFF FOR U.S.

Southampton, May 7.

Europe's 10 man amateur boxing team sailed in the liner Queen Elizabeth last night for the United States to fight American Golden Gloves fighters in Chicago on May 18.

Two Spanish members, heavy-weight Alejandro Arcecho Zurriaga and welterweight Federico Carbonell Vila, arrived at the ship only a few minutes before the gangplank was hoisted.—Associated Press.

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## Only Three Bowls Games Played

Due no doubt to various counter attractions, such as the Races at Happy Valley, the Interport Football match between Hong Kong and Macao at Boundary Street and the Hockey match between Macao and Royal Navy at King's Park, only three friendly lawn bowls matches were played yesterday.

Talkoo entertained Kowloon Dock and won by 14 shots, the final score being 78-64. Prison Officers Club beat Hong Kong Electric at Stanley and BGC beat Kowloon CC in a friendly match by six shots.

Winning on three of the four rinks, Talkoo beat Kowloon Ducks by 14 shots. The only visitors rink to win was that of Davidson, who beat McKie in an exciting game by five shots.

The steadiness of the home rink at the critical period of the game gave them a well deserved victory. W. Davidson and his men were the only visitors to record a win and that at the expense of McKie and his men the final score being 18-13.

Both sides scored on ten heads each, and one head was dead that was the 20th head. McKie scored three two's and seven singles while Davidson registered a three, three two's and six singles.

### A Good Game

Chalmers and McMaster had a good game all through and on the 13th head the score was 13 all. Chalmers was leading 9-1 after six heads had been decided and 13-3 at the end of 10th head.

Thereafter, McMaster and his men, through some splendid bowling, needed 11 shots on the next five heads to take the lead by 14-13. Chalmers then scored two shots to regain the lead and McMaster, by turning two singles on the next two heads, took the lead once again. That was all he could do and Chalmers registered four shots on the final three heads to come out winner in a thrilling finish by three shots.

Kinniburgh beat Logan by 22-17 shots. The winners scored on 12 heads which included a five and two threes while Logan scored a four.

Boyd beat Graham by 23-17. Graham scored seven shots on the first three heads before his opponents had a chance to get down to the green. Graham increased the lead to 11-3 at the end of the 7th head. By the end of the 14th head the score in favour of Graham was 17-11.

### Strong Comeback

Boyd and his men, then came back strongly and chalked

## No Decision Yet On Hockey

Lausanne, May 6. Dr. Otto Mayer, Chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, said today that no decision had yet been taken on the question of whether the hockey events in the next Olympic Games at Helsinki would be played off in the same way as at the last Games in London.

Dr. Mayer explained that the Finnish Organising Committee wanted to reduce the pressure by holding preliminary eliminatory rounds. The International Hockey Federation, on the other hand, wanted the London programme to be maintained. The question was first debated in Lausanne last month between the International Olympic Committee and the various International Sporting Federations, but no decision was reached.

Dr. Mayer said the International Hockey Federation was now giving further consideration to the Finnish Committee's request. If no compromise was reached, a final decision would be taken next year at the International Olympic Committee meeting in Copenhagen at the end of May.

Dr. Mayer added that there was "absolutely no question" of eliminating artistic skating from the next Winter Olympiad at Oslo. He said reports that this branch of sport might be dropped were particularly ridiculous in view of the fact that the Norwegians, the hosts at these Games,

up 12 shots on the last six heads to beat their opponents by six shots.

**Talkoo Ducks**  
F.S. Thompson 25  
A.W. Leck 25  
J.B. Baxter 25  
J.H. Kinniburgh (Skip) 25

**Kowloon Ducks**  
W. Giffney 13  
J. McIntyre 13  
A. McInnes 13  
C.R. Logan (Skip) 13

**Prison Officers Club**  
J. Nimmie 10  
F.K. Pattinson 10  
J.C. Chalmers (Skip) 10

**Hong Kong Electric**  
J.H. McLeand 10  
S.R. Dally 10  
R.D. Marshall 10  
W.G. McKie (Skip) 10

**St. Andrew's**  
A. Stevenson 13  
W. Cunningham 13  
J. Watt 13  
C. Boyd (Skip) 13

**Davidson**  
W.D. Graham 17  
(Skip) 17

**Total**  
Talkoo 78  
Prison Officers Club 64  
Hong Kong Electric 64  
St. Andrew's 64  
Davidson 18  
McKie 13

### POC-HK Electric

At Stanley, Prison Officers Club beat Hong Kong Electric by 78 shots to 48. The home team were up on all rinks, two of their rinks winning by three and two shots respectively while the third rink won by 11 shots.

McCutcheon and his men were in devastating form against Borch's rink and won by 17 shots. McCutcheon scored on 11 heads and registered two fives, a four and two threes. Borch registered a three.

Scott beat Ryder by two shots the final score was 17-15. Scott scored on 12 heads, which included a five at the end of 10th head. Scott was leading by 17-9 Ryder and his men came back strongly and registered a five and made on the last two heads to go down fighting.

Hirock's rink scored on 11 heads to beat Butler's rink by 20-17. The scoring was on the low side, Hirock's highest count was a three and Butler registered a four. On the 14th head the score was 14 all. During the last six heads Hirock scored six shots to his opponents three, to win by three shots.

### KBGC-KCC

In a four rinks game, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 81 shots to 75 shots.

Kowloon BGC won on two rinks and one rink finished all square. Simpson and his men beat Fincher's rink by two shots after an exciting finish and Eastman and Mould had a ding-dong struggle with each side scoring 23 shots.

L. Guy beat Tommy Lock by eight shots, the final score being 25-17 while Tibble beat Warren in a good game by 20-14.

**KBGC**  
Baker 19  
E.A. Atkins 19  
W.C. Simpson (Skip) 19  
Plum 19  
Sergeant 19  
A. Hutton 19  
E.A. Eastman 19  
W. Wigginton 19  
Crouch 19  
Rober 19  
L. Guy 19  
Grimpe 19  
J. Crighton 19  
W. Bailey 19  
A. Warren (Skip) 19

**KCC**  
H. Giffney 23  
W. Baker 23  
A.W. Ramsey 23  
F.C. Fincher (Skip) 23  
Thompson 23  
F. Howarth 23  
F.E. Skinner 23  
T.A. Madar 23  
T. Baker 23  
F. Guy 23  
H. Capill 23  
T. Lock 23  
A.C. Tripple 23  
A. Graham 23  
W. Butterworth 23  
J. Tibble 23  
(Skip) 23

**Total**  
KBGC 81  
KCC 75

### INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEET

The Tak Ming School defeated 25 Kowloon Primary School teams at the Kowloon Primary Schools Athletic Meeting concluded yesterday.

At the conclusion of the events, prizes were distributed by Mr. B. J. Moran, of the Education Department.

were one of the nations most interested in skating, both speed and free-style. —Reuter.

## FAULKNER WINS GOLF PRIZE

Virginia Water, Surrey, May 6.

Max Faulkner, 31-year-old British Ryder Cup international, won the first prize of £350 in the Dunlop Two Thousand Guinea Golf Tournament here today with an aggregate of 287 for 72 holes. He had a final round of 74.

He scored a triumph in this event for the second time in three years by two strokes from a fellow international, Sam King, who put in a storming last round of 70—the best of the day—for the second award of £200.

Arthur Lees, a Yorkshire professional, was third with 292. When today's fourth round began, Faulkner led King by three strokes away. Faulkner was first out and his fine finishing display was largely due to a borrowed putter. He was out in 40 and home in 35.

Lees went to the first tee knowing that a 70 would bring him victory. He began well, faltered and then he realised he could not catch Faulkner, who played a couple of loose shots which were enough to let in King, who went the round brilliantly late in the day.

De Vicenzo was best among the Argentine challengers, with an aggregate of 293, while A. de Valdez, of Belgium, returned 290. —Reuter.

## To Withdraw Charge

New York, May 6.

Fred Boyesen, 22-year-old Brooklyn Dodgers fan who accused Giants Manager Leo Durocher of slapping assault, today announced that he will ask the court on Monday for permission to withdraw his charge.

Benjamin H. Chasin, Boyesen's attorney said the decision was taken because his client's witnesses "refuse to come forward in his behalf. They have changed their story. They have allowed public opinion as expressed in news reports to sway their better judgment as far as we are concerned."

Boyesen obtained a summons in an Upper Manhattan magistrate's court last Monday charging that Durocher punched and kicked him following the game between Giants and Dodgers at Polo Grounds on April 28.

Chasin said he and Boyesen conferred for an hour today before reaching their decision. The attorney said he and Boyesen would appear in the court on Monday to ask permission to withdraw the charges.

When asked whether he thought that the magistrate would accede to Boyesen's request, Chasin said, "I hope so." —United Press.

### CZECH PLAYERS GOING TO UK

Prague, May 7.

The players for the Czechoslovak Davis Cup tennis team, Jarek Drobny and Vladimir Cernik, yesterday flew to England where they will meet Great Britain in the second round of the European zone.

Jan Kraljick, third player of the team, was left behind because of local passport difficulties, but tennis authorities said that they hoped he would soon be able to join the team's veterans.

Czechoslovakia defeated Monaco here in the first round. —Associated Press.

### CERDAN SAYS READY TO FIGHT

Morocco, May 6.

The world middleweight champion, Marcel Cerdan, said he is willing to defend his title against Steve Bellosse of New York at the Polo Grounds in June.

Cerdan had his manager, Joe Longman, who is here for the champion's bout with Lucien Krawczyk tomorrow night, said they had received a challenge from Lew Burston, Cerdan's American representative, offering a sizeable bonus for the proposed New York fight. —United Press.

## Giants Over-Run Cardinals, 3-0

New York, May 7.

The New York Giants ran their winning streak to four straight yesterday with a 3-0 shutout over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory moved the Giants to within a half game of the pace-setting Boston Braves in the National League standings.

Southpaw Monte Kennedy blanked the Cards on six hits. Jim Hearn and Howie Pollock held the Giants to five hits, but the New York Giants made them count. Johnny Mize hit a two-run homer in the sixth, his fourth of the year.

The Chicago White Sox tripped the New York Yankees, 6-2, behind lefty Bill Wright's seven hit pitching in the American League. Wright, a former Yankee, helped his cause by knocking in three runs with a double.

**Winning Streak**  
The result pulled the Sox out of a three game losing spin and snapped a three game Yankee winning streak.

Rookie pitcher Bobby Shantz pitched Philadelphia to a 6-4 win over the Detroit Tigers in a 13 inning struggle. Veteran Wally Mokes slammed a homer with one man on base to break the deadlock.

Chicago's Johnny Schmitz, who beat Brooklyn six times last season, whipped the Dodgers last night 4-2 in his first pitching job against them this year. Schmitz held the Dodgers to six hits.

Lefty Warren Spahn pitched four-hit ball to pace the National League leading Boston Braves to a 6-1 triumph over Cincinnati. He had a shutout for eight innings.

Philadelphia knocked Elmer Riddle out of the box in less than three innings with four runs and held on to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3. Ralph Kiner got a two-run homer.

There were four night games.

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New York	3	5	0	
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Brooklyn	2	6	0	
Winning pitcher Johnny Schmitz, loser Rex Barney.				
Cincinnati	1	4	2	
Boston	6	11	1	
Winning pitcher Warren Spahn, loser Ken Raffensberger.				
Pittsburgh	3	9	0	
Philadelphia	4	10	0	
Winning pitcher Ralph Kiner, loser Elmer Riddle.				

## Colin Wu Wins At Tennis

Colin Wu won the Craigen-

gower Cricket Club singles tennis title yesterday when he easily beat Mojan Chan in three straight sets, the scores being 6-1, 6-2 and 6-1.

Wu was in devastating form and had his opponents on the run most of the time. Wu's powerful drives had Chan completely limited and with Chan making a weak return, Wu would advance to the net to win the point, either by a well placed volley or by a steady smash.

Wu proved himself a worthy winner and allowed his opponent only four games during the course of the match.

There will be an American Tennis Tournament at the Craigen-gower CC today and a Lawn bowls match. The tennis will start at 2 p.m. and the lawn bowls will begin at 4 p.m.

At the conclusion of the lawn bowls game, the tennis and lawn bowls prizes won during the season will be distributed. Members and their friends are invited to attend the function.

## Rule On German Football Team

Amsterdam, May 6.

It was decided at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Football Federation here today that in future German teams will be allowed to play against teams from any part of the countries in membership. The German teams will have to obtain the consent of the Allied occupation authorities and their opponents must have the consent of their own National Association.

Both the German and the foreign teams are to be composed of official players of their own clubs. This decision may prove a temporary one, since the Committee stipulated that it will be in force until the next International Football Federation Congress. —Reuter.

## Chile To Meet Egypt Again

London, May 7.

Chile's second round European zone Davis Cup tie against Egypt will be played at the Edgbaston Lawn Tennis Club, Birmingham, on May 14, 16 and 17.

In the first round, Chile defeated Ireland three to two. Egypt had a bye into the second round as its scheduled opponents, Argentina, withdrew from the tournament.

Chile, the "home" nation, had the choice of venue. By the rules of the tournament the Chilean team must play all its matches in Europe as the nation's entry was filed in the European zone instead of the American zone. The match against Egypt will be played on grass courts. —Associated Press.

## GERMANY, JAPAN WANT TO REJOIN

London, May 6.

An application has been made by Germany and Japan for re-admission to the International Lawn Tennis Federation. It was learned here today.

The Federation is meeting in Paris in July, when the matter will be considered.

If the applications are successful, Germany and Japan will be eligible to participate in the 1950 Wimbledon championships. —Reuter.

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